FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1893.

SOME STORMY SCENES

Witnessed Yesterday in the House.

SALARY NOT BEING OVERLOOKED

The Hawaiian Question Still the Hone of Contention Among Representatives.

Washington, December 49.—The ex-

nominations, among them W. D. Eng-lish, collector of port at San Francisco, and O. M. Wellborn, collector of inter-nal revenue for California.

ing temper over the Hawaiian situation

y.

Ments were udopted appropri30,000 for extra milenge of memsenators, \$40,000 for stationery
300 to pay employees an extra
calary. The most bitter oppocas manifested towards these

s of the people of this country lize. He held it was the imper-stry of congress, reluctantly ed by the Prosident, to disavow, t and reprobate a policy destined

Boutelle and Dingley then accumpand or ague the question relating to the decision of the chair, but the speaker was obdurate and amid the great excitement ordered all goatlemen to take their sents, declaring he would, hear no gentenand until hie had formally discharged his duty by a decision upon the point of issue. The speaker than delivered his decision and referred the resolution to the committee on loreign affairs. Boutelle immediately appealed from the decision of the chair and McGreary moved to lay the appeal on the table. The motion prevailed by 180 to 80.

After some routine business the house adjourned.

THE TARIFF MATTER.

The Majority Report Submitted to

deal at length and seriation with the leading articles of the schedule, and the reasons which actuated the committee in fixing the rate of duty or in placing them on the fren list. The majority re-port is signed by the Democratic mem-hers of the committee.

Washingron, December 19.—The Presgident sent the following nominations to the senate today: Wayne MacVeigh of Pounsylvania, ambassator to Italy, and John P. Irish of California naval officer

at San Francisco.
When the appointment list was inauded Senator Hill be exclaimed: "What, have not all the Mugwumps been provided for yet?" Other senators of pronounced partiagan views made somewhat similar remarks.

Seemingly Nothing to Hinder.

council of Jacksonville passed this even ing, with only three connains rotes as ing, with only three opposing votes, an ordinance permitting glove contests with five ounce gloves for an unlimited number of rounds. A license of \$25 is required and the chief of police is to supervise the affair. It is said Mayor Dufletcher will vet the ordinance. The council, however, will immediately pass it over the mayor's veto, and everything will be made smooth for the contest will be made smooth for the rountest he governor keeps his hand off. The governor is keeping silent, and no one can guess what he intends to do.

Trouble on the Nichteroy.

A PECULIAR CASE

Brought Against the Standard Oil

Company.

San Francisto, December 20.—A peculiar lawsuit has just been brought by the New Zenland Fire Insurance Com-Two years ago the oil company sold rwo years ago the oir company sold a certain quality of oil to retail dealers in Selma, Frezno county, representing it to be non-explosive and perfectly ease with a fire less of 150 degrees. The rotail dealers in turn sold the oil to their customers. Mrs. Maybelle Brown, a housawife of Selma, was among the purchasers. When Mrs. Brown used some of the oil in filling alamp the krossene exploded and burn and

McNulty Reprieved. San Francisco, December 19.-

Among the signers are United States Senators White and Perkins, Arch bishop Riordan, Irwin C. Stump and eight jurers who convicted the prisoner.

or Mayor to succeed the late Carter

Sacramento's Policeship Settled.

Sachamento, December 19.—Impeach-ment proceedings against Mayor Stein-

ance and says: "With" re, we feel we can succes

General Coon's Funeral.

General Coon's Funeral,

San Draw, December 10. No more genuins tribute of respect to a good man's memory has been made in this town than that of the luneral of General Datus E. Coon ro-lay, Grand Army hall was crowded long before the hour of service and houdreds of people were unable to gain admittance. The services were in accordance with the impressive risual of the Grand Army of the Republic, pronounced by General Eli Marray.

California Pustmasters Nominated.

President today sent to the senate the following nominations of postmasters for California: August F. Domine, Clo-verdale; Leslie M. Dennis, Redding; W. J. Miller, San Rafael; Austin Haw-kins, Yreka.

Death by Gasoline.

iren of Hugh Latham were terribly hurned today by lighted gasoline from a stove being spattered on their clothing. The youngest child, 2 years old, lived but two hours. The other will probably survive.

Virginia Senators Elected RICHMOND, Va., December 19,-In the egislature today General Eppa Hunton was elected United States senator for the short term and Thomas S. Martin United States senator for the long term.

Gamblers Robbed.

Trouble on the Nichteroy.

Pennamero, December 10.—Late to-day Captain Nuncz, the new commander of the Nichteroy, shipped sixty new cashier of \$4000.

NEWBELL AND HIS KNIFE

Another Stabbing Affray in Madera.

MONROE DENNY THE VICTIM

The Would-Be Assassin Makes His Escape in the Bark-

ness.

pecial to The Republican. MADERA, December 21.—J. H. New cell, the young man who a few week difficulty with W. D.

lodge with him that night.

Newbell, who occupied a bed in the room with Benny, objected to the old man sleeping there, and the seemed to the old man sleeping there, and the seemed to the old man sleeping there are no seemed that the

wielder begin throwing chairs at Denny, who was bleeding baility.

Dan Herald ran between the two men and stopped the fight. Newbell made his escape from the house and has not yet been captured.

Dr. S. K. Church was sent for and he examined the wounded man. He found that the knife blade hale entered Benny's back just to the right of the shoulder blade. There were two cuts. One at them extended to the cavity. There was also a cut on Denny's left band. The doctor states the wounds will not necessarily cause death.

THEIR SECOND CHANCE.

Commence in This District.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20.—Col-lector Wellborn has received his instruc-tions about the registration of Chinese under the McCreary net. He is ordered to give public notice at once to Chinese that they must register, and is allowed twenty-seven deputies, one interpreter

DENIES THE STATEMENT.

hat the directors of the company have

ing of the New York state Democracy to parfect plans for the overthrow of Tammany. Ex-Secretary Fairchild was chosen chairman, Resolutions were passed authorizing Chairman Fairchild to appoint an executive committee not exceeding 100, which will constitute a general committee of the new movement. The committee will be charged with perfecting the organization in this county of the state Democracy and to strengthen and popularize the Democratic party throughout the state.

A Handsome Endowment.

ane Stanford, wislow of the late Senator Lehnd Stanford and executive of his vast estate, yesterday confirmed the telegraphic report that the Lehand Stanford, Jr., university is to receive an endowment of at least \$300,500 from one of the brothers of the late Senator Stanford. In the late Senator's will \$200,000 was bequeathed to his brother, Thomas Weldon Stanford, of Melbourne, Austria. This bequest has been turned over to the university. Leland Stanford and executrix of his

Took the Poor Debtor's Oath, Boston, December 21. - Frederick been able to lay up anything from a sal-nry of \$100 a week during thirty three weeks of the year, and at the time of the hearing had but 70 cents to his name and a railroad ticket.

A Strange Accident. MERCED, December 20.-A special messenger to the Evening Sun to Mariposa county brings news from a fatal acci-dent to Caetano A, Thomas, a wealthy sheep owner. Thomas was on top of a

tree cutting off the branches when he hast his balance and fell to the ground, striking on his head and breaking his neck. He died instantly.

His brother Joe met with a tragic death some years ago, being drowned in a water spont in Fresno county.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Both Houses Adjourn Until January 3, 1894.
Washington, December 21.—The sen-

ate in executive session today confirmed the following nominations: John P. Irish, California naval officer at San Francisco; postmasters, August F. Do mine at Cloverdele and J. A. Jamisor at Ukish.

at Ukiah,
Proctor today introduced a bill to annox Utah to Newala, which was referred
to the committee on territories,
The senate adjourned until January
3d.

Washingurs, December 21. — The house committee an toreign affairs this morning considered the resolutions introduced by Hitt and Boutelle, relative to the Hawsian policy of the administration and decided to report a substitute which, when reported by Chairman McGreary of the committee, caused a scene in the house. There was only three Republican members of the committee present and the meeting was not marked by any lively demonstration.

The substitute for the Hitt resolution strongly condemns the action of Minister Stevens and the armed mand forces of the United States for the part Magon!

The sursays and the action of Jumps are Stevens and the armed naval force of the United States for the part played at the time the provisional governmen was established. Storer wighed a sulstitute for the minority report, which is the surface of the minority report, which was a superfection of the minority report, which is demonstration to the minority report, which was the surface of the minority report.

Rautella cave notice that on the first

NARROW ESCAPE OF HUNDREDS OF MINERS.

Many Were Injured, But all Except One Will Re-

clock this afternoon a fire broke out in all escuped, however, and but few were

gront impotus. The dry timber lining on the walls of the main shaft were ablaze in an instant and the fire spread with such appalling rapidity that it seemed as though the men in the shuft

A Naval Battle Probable.

Pernantuco, December 21.—There is reat excitement over a well authentigreat excitoment over a well authenti-cated report that the Republic, the most formidable ship in the Brazilian insur-gent fleet, accompanied by the Aquida-han, has been sighted heading north-ward upparently for this port. As the Nichtberoy sailed southward Wednes-day and as the America is off the har-bor, a naval buttle between the govern-ment, and resolutionary wer vessels nent and revolutionary war vessels eems imminent.

Gave Birth to Triplets.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21 .-- Mrs Charlotte Hague, wife of a Nevada miner, surprised the doctors at the city and county hospital early this morning by giving hirth to triplets, two girls and a boy. The girls weigh four and a half pounds each and the boy four. All are strong and healthy, and were born in-side of lifteen munutes. The mother is a small delicate woman, and is in a crit-ical condition. Cut in Grain Rates.

oad today made another cut in grain rates from Chicago to New York, putting rates from Unicago to New York, pitting the rate at 15 cents, and it is said that within a week the rate will go to 10 cents. A meeting of the other roads was hastily called, and after a stormy session they adjourned without action. The Markets

San Francisco, December 21.—Wheat
— Dull; December, \$1.0634; May,
\$1.20.
Corn—90c.

Fred Byrd and John Harris Shoot at Hanford.

BOTH ARE FATALLY WOUNDED

Have Been the Aggressor.

and John Harris.

Harris was shot through the stomach the ball coming out in the small of the

Byrd has made a statement, and says that as he was passing Hotel Artesia Harris jumped out, gun in hand, and swore he would do him up, and began have witnessed the affray.

Byrd and Harris land not been

omewhat under the influence of liquor

disposed citizen.

The men were carried into Hotel Artesia and a physician called. At 2.30 a.m. Byrd was not expected to live until morning. Harris will last longer

THE HANFORD AFFRAY.

Harris Dead and Byrd in a Dying

Condition.

Special to The Republican

HANFORD, December 21.—John Harris,
who waylnid and shot Nightwatchman Fred Byrd Thursday morning and was in turn shot by Byrd, died at 4.20 p.m.

today.

Byrd was still alive at 9 o'clock this evening, but there is no hope of his re

THAT SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Waite Strongly Expresses Himself on Silver Coinage.

DENVER, December 21.—Six hundred might advance against calling the legis fature in special session, as proposed by him. "I am in favor," he said, "o fighting for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, not all summer, but till hell freezer

Murder at Merced Falls.

was shot and killed by a saloonkeeper named Peta McCoy. McCoy says the peddler attacked him and tried to rol

New York, December 21,—The jury in the case of Dr. H. C. F. Meyer for poisoning (instay Haum was today dis-charged on account of the hopoless in-sanity of Juror Low. The case will have to be retried.

An Old Man Robbed. ng at dusk at his cabin by two men n pistol and robbed of \$16 and a gun,

Robbed a Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21,-Joseph was caught robbing St. Mary' shurch of altar decorations this after noon. He gives the fact that he wa drunk as an excuse. Lucy Makes a Present.

Lucy Markes a Fresent.
Victoria, B. C., Discember 21.—Lindy
Rucker, the Merced girl of Parson
Remns notoriety, has forwarded Chief
of Police Sheippard a pair of slippers for
a Christmas present. Considered Prendergast Sane.

Onicago, December 21.—At the Pren-dergast trial today, Judge Horton, beore whom Prendergast was given a pre-

The Salvation Army at Redlands has stermined to secure from the supreme

A Pomona fruit grower claims to have propagated a new variety of peach in the cauning of which no sugar is neces-ary. It is asserted that the joice from the fruit unkes a syrap as thick and weet as can be desired.

A mass meeting of the employes of the Oregon Pacific road was held at Albany, Or, to ask Judge Fulletton not to accept the scale of the road made last Friday. The employes will not get 10 per cont of the wages due them if the scale is confirmed.

It Was Victimized by the Johns

the Johns-Dutchy fight was a prear ranged like. The exposure appears to be the result of the principals in the affair failing to pay their bills.

affinir failting to pay their bills.

When Dutchy got his share of the fake money, meethird of the receipts or about \$80, he failed to settle with his trainer, Billy Rector. Rector became angry, told how Dutchy had faked the light and threatened that if the professor did not pay he would bent the may off of him.

Harry Chapman, Johne' menager, also hims at the of wee. He made himself responsible for the advertising bills and spent his own money in arranging the details of the fight. When the light was over Johns failed to pay him for his trouble or make good the amounts he spent for Johns.

Chapman says he learned the fight was to be a falke half an hum before to occurred from Rector. If this is to use the property of the same of the control of the control of the same of the fight was to be a falke half an hum before the Chapman is himself to blance for the same of the

nos or et anke nall an hunt before in occurred from Rector. If this is true Chapman is himself to blame for ger-mitting the people to be deceived. Chap-nan taxed Johns with laking after the fight and he says Johns admitted the charge.

ITS CONSTRUCTION TO BE BEGUN

A Part of the Sunset Irrigation District's System-Its

The Sunset irrigation district will bring into successful cultivation 300,000 acres of land on the West Side, partly in

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in department 2 of the superior court before Judge Holmes yesterday:
People vs. S. R. Hart; demurrer to the indictment overruled and case set for trial on Junuary 27th, at 9,30 am. I. Poor; testimony taken in opposition to a motion to discharge the receiver; cotined for insolvent moves to dismiss the contest; motion opposed; submitted and motion sustained and receiver discharged on filing proper papers.
W. E. Knowles vs. Frank Prather; continued without date.

Wood; trial continued, argued and submitted.

iminary hearing, and soveral other with A rate war has been inangurate, seeses testified that they considered the among the steamers on Fuget Sound.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

etermined to secure from the supremount a decision on the validity of the ity ordinance against drumming on the

UNHAPPY MADERA.

Dutchy Combination.

There is howling and gnashing of eath in Madera, and all because the tartling discovery has been made that

charge.

Judging from reports the Modern people are very tired of both Johns and Dutely. The Silver Palace salcon, conducted by Johns, has been closed by one of his creditors and others are trying to find some property belonging to the young sarapper that is not attached.

A GREAT RESERVOIR.

next Monday. A large force of me-

The following business was transacted

Valley Lamber Company vs. R. G.

This not stop are, assume the confining the annununcement on a drum, and she too was arrested and tried before a justice and twelve able bedied jurors. The case attracted considerable intention and a large number of witnessees were awnen, and isto Wednesday evening the matter was given to the jury, which wrested with it until midright and then annunced that about half of them were for conviction and the remainder of opposite opinion.

COPPER RIVETED

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

NO. 31

Don't fail to look into H. C. Warner's Show Window for

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

Silverware, Silk Umbrellas, Canes, Etc. 1809 Mariposa Street, Fresno.

FIRED OUT AT MY OLD STAND—EVERYTHING DESTROYED

New Goods at My New Store Chas. A. Schweizer HARNESS AND SADDLES

C. A. KRAMER,

 $\mathbf{Harness}$ and Saddles $_{_{1148}}^{\mathrm{Harness}}$ $_{_{\mathrm{Street,\ Fresno.}}}^{\mathrm{Harness}}$

Still Awaiting News From This Government.

PROVISIONALS READY TO ACT

The Better Cluss of Royalists Pre paring to Leave the Islands.

euce of the Associated Press, u, December 14.] — Affairs here are in a state of

The Town Where the Juries us all.

Diaagree.

Ever since the hoodlunt raids on the

when Vincent, the leader of the antiChinese raid was tried the jury was
bailty tangled, and the defendant became so disjusted that he left town and
went up to Oregon and got a permanent
lob in state's prison.

Solina became strict; passed an ordfrance prohibiting those who, after the
manner recorded in Samuel and the
Chronicles, voiced their praise with
cornet and cymbal, from parading the
treets and four men of the Salvation
Army were lodged in jail.

This not stop Mrs. Wollie Bear from
calling the attention of the Selmaite to
the fact that he was a sinner and accenting the announcement on a 2
and Charming Little
Actress, Katle Putnam.
The merry little connedienne, Miss
Katie Putnam and her superh comedy
and her superh comedy
that Putnam and her superh comedy
that papear at the
Little Maverick," will appear at the
Little Maverick, "In the stop of the factor of the patron open

eceived a number of his iscial presents. They will some in the neighborhood.

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION

Fresno County Growers Urged to

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -Only seven days more and the State Fruit Growers' conention will be held at San Francisco vet no definite action has been taken by

As the success or failure of many other session, considering plans for the defense of the government in case of unfriendly action on the part of Minister Willis.

THE SELMA DRUM BEAT.

The Town Where the Juries

As the success or failure of many other success or f

AT THE BARTON TONIGHT.

Weldon-Boucher.

On Welnesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents in Josseph district, there occurred the wedding of time in four years.



THE PENSION OUTRAGE

House. CLEVELAND'S RULING INFAMOUS

Discussed at Length in the

Matters Look Gloomy for 300,00 Claimants Under the Act of 1890.

Washington, Desember 16.—Polyate over the pension policy of the administration, growing out of an item in the argent deficiency appropriation bill appropriating \$200,000 for special examiners assumed the active dear in the WARRINGTON, December 16.—Debu ers, consumed the entire day in the

made against ('leveland's pension policy, especially that portion which resulted in a revocation of order 164. sulted in a revocation of order 164. Breckenridge took the floor and explained the bill contained appropriations amounting to \$1,651,894, the only tion suteronized being the appropria tion of \$200,000 for special pension ex

tion of \$200,000 for special pension examiners.

Touching this item Cannon thought it was time for congress to examine the manner in which the pension office is being conducted. He referred to the clause of the President's message declaring that every neighborhood had its traudulent pensioners, and reviewed the sction of the department is cutting off a thousand pensioners. The Fifty-first congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensione. The Fifty-first congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensione. The Fifty-first congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensione. The Fifty-first congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensions. The Fifty-first congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensions. The pension department and secretary of the interior may undertook, after this construction land stood four years and had been acquiesced in by a Democratic house of representatives, to reverse that construction. "It was an act," said he, shaking his first ominously, "akin to crime. An infavous rulling of the administration, that men receiving pensions whose cases bad been proved were stricken from the rolls."

Cannon did not desire to attack the pension office, but did strack the atmosphere of that office, which, for a honest claimant, was 20 degrees below zero. "It makes matters look gloomy for 500, 000 claimants under the act of 1890, whose claims were not adjusted, and 400,000 pensioners under (12 that whose

000 claimants under the act of 1899, whose claims were not adjusted, and 400,000 pensioners under that law whose pensions are in jeopardy. Livingston replied to Cannon und Lacri followed Livingston. Lacri said that if it was now proposed to make every postolities a depot in which every secondard and under the control of the property patched to secretly try and condenn the honest veteran, the whole country should rise up and robuke the adminis-

Eulos, an old antagonist of ex-Com hiszioner Raum, declared the pension Enlos, an old antagonist of ex-termisationer Raum, designed the pension department under this admistration was doing a noble work. He was surprised at the line of defense set up on the other side. In concluding Eulos said the time would come when every lowest Union sodder and every self-respecting eitizen would appland the pension policy of this administration.

Morse closed the debets with a vigorous assaut on Oleveland and Lockmont was reached to close the debut effect three hours' further discussions on Monday, and at 5.10 p.m. the house adjourned.

Aretic Icluss It is fearfully cold over the line of Alaska on the edge of the Rocky monn-iains. Last winter the thermometer was for a week at a time down to 60 degrees, and I have seen it go even considerably lower. At no time in the winter, nor during other winters that I have been during other winters that itself there, was it higher than 40 degrees. This cold is exeruciating. We lived in a solid log house, a good warm one, but many a time I have awakened in the night and found the blankets, which

were kept up well under the nose, froze ato a cake of ice. Sometimes the in-tense cold cakes the blankets for a londistance down.

Meats and everything froze, and you have anywhere without meets ann overything troes, and you would throw them anywhere without thinking. The worst experience was trying to make bread. The yeast would freeze in spite of you, oftentines even when the greatest care was exercised. If you sleeped out, creything was so still and so intensely cold you could hear yourself breathe. It had a rustling sound.

sound.

I discovered a queer thing about the rold, and it was this: Below 40 degrees you didn't notice it nay more than 40 degrees. It might go to 60 degrees, or even more, but it made so little difference that you didn't notice it. It was all practically the same to you.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Colostal Bock Camel.

One of the most curious and interest-ing formations in rock in the world is to be seen a short distance east of the stage road between Tucson and Oracle, and ls on a knoll several feet above the

stands on a knoll several rect above the surrounding send hills.

When first seen, we are told, the effect is etartling, and the mind has to get over the shock before the peculiar object can be comprehended. It is a most perfect representation of a camel and is formed. representation of a camel and is formed of one piece of granite. This curiosity is of colossal size, but perfectly proportioned. It is about 60 feet high and is very white and smooth. There are very few fissures on the surface, and they, strangely, are in the proper places to form features. The only real projection from the surface is exactly placed for an eyebrow. The two humps are plainly to be seen, and the neck is curved beauti

fully.

Perhaps some of the first discoverers times attrib of the sphinx in modern times attributed its authorship to an upheaval of the earth's crust, but everybody in this age knows better. As mediæval man ha been traced to Arizons and his method been traced to ARTHUR Bith its MELLOWS and implements discovered there in pro-fusion, why should we say that every curious formation bearing the image of some beast or other thing was not his work a thousand years or more ago?— Salt Lake News.

Got the Spacrows Tipsy.

Got the Sparrows Tipsy.

The English sparrows have proved a nuisance in the cotton country, for as soon as the bolls open they pick out the cotton and carry it off, and some planters have lost, as they claim, hundrels of pounds in this way. There is one man, however, on the Mississippi that has not lost much. When he found the sparrows were committing depredutions, he premed a quantity of wheat, coaked it in swertened whistly and strewed it slong the rows. The sparrows found it and thought they had a pionia.

So they had, but in 15 or 20 minutes there was the typicas tot of English sparrows ever seen on the face of this earth. They rolled about on the ground, failing on their hosts into the air like a parcel of drankards, all the while attering the most councal squeaks. They did not have long to squeak, however, for the

boys gathered them up and threw them into bags. The first day-they gathered two bushels of drunken sparrows. Three or four days have the experiment we repeated with almost equal success, and from time to time since. They made excellent pupie, but the survivors have cridently come to regard the plantation as handood, for now very few come about it.—St. Louis Exchange.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR

It Will Have an Electrical Tower Will Over 5,000 Lights. The Midwinter fair is assured of having a feature that will be quite as unique as anything seen at Chicago. It is to be an electrical tower 266 feet high is to be an electrical tower 200 left light and containing lights enough to turn hight into day in Concert valley. The framework of the tower will be

gracefully constructed and decorates with over 5,000 incandescent lights o different colors. It will be supplied with an elevator running to a height of 220 feet. There will be pavilions on the ground floor for the use of the public Flanking the open space will be for Moorish pavilions containing four stork

Moorish payllions containing four stories and decorated in oriental colors.

The base of the tower will occupy a space so feet squara, while the first guilery, 80 feet squara, while the first guilery, 80 feet from the ground, will have a seating capacity of 200. Three other galleries will extend beyond this and will seat several hundred persons. The repmost gallery will be within six feet of the pannels. In it will be a great searchight. On the extreme top of the tower will be placed a large gold ball bearing the emblem of the state—a California bear.

Fully 8,000 people can be scated on the tower at one time, while on the outer edge on the circular walk there will be room for several thousands. There are eight approaches to the tower, practically approaches to the cover, practically approaches to the cover and the cover approaches to the cover approaches

eight approaches to the tower, practi-cally making it open on all sides and corners. While the principal object of the towo

is for lighting purposes, it will be used as a grand band stand, from which music will be given throughout the day and evening. The tower was designed by a Chicago architect, but all the work on the structure will be done in San Francisco. When completed, it will cost \$80.

A Record Breaker

A Record Breaker.
It is not easy to predict what will happen with our occur steamers next. Here is the Lucunia, the new Cunnriler, on her second trip, wreating the western record from the Paris and reducing it to 5 days 13 hours and 25 minufes.

This remarkable trip is made, too, at an uncertain season of the year, when

five or six days of sustained fast running five or six days of sustained user running cannot be safely counted on. But the wonderful part of these performances is that they are no longer exceptional events, but are kept no with as much regularity as the sailing of the beats on

regularity as the sailing of the boats on their appointed days.

There is now a fleet on the Atlantic lion whose arrival in Now York within six days after leaving the other side is scarcely problematical. The only question is will the record of a few hours over live days be besten?

The Canarders now hold the lamels. But the Paris belongs to an American line, and it will not be her fault if she does not recover them.

Same Oil Crowl Every Year.
"Onward and Upward!" met "Night
Brings Oin the Stars." Presently they
were joined by "Nil Desperations,"
Life's Mission" and "Ontword Bound."
Each brushed the dust oil tis time worn
graments, loosened his creaking joints
by a little active exercise and greeted,
the other members of the party as old,
familiar friends. Then they all marched
off together to the nearest female semiarty, where they played star engagements in the countempeament exercises Same Gld Crowd Every Yes ments in the commencement exercise; and sat down to the banquet of the grad nating class.—New York Herald.

How "Summer Colds" Are Caught-"It is the sudden chilling which makes persons take cold," says a physician, "and when the temperature of the body is high, as in summer, the chances to bring it down with a rush are many times increased." Which probably actimes increased. Which probably accounts for the often remarked upon prevalence of "summer colds"—maladies which are, obviously for the same reasons which produce them, proverbially obstinate.—New York Times.

obstinate.—New York (TIMES)

Beauty in Two Stirreps.
One of the most charming girls in the West Chester Normal school, Aliss Ella Darlington, who has yet to celebrate her twentieth birthday, amazed the staid matruns of this town, but delighted their menty relatives today, by domining a bifurcated skirl and galloping along the main streets astride a horse. Aliss Darlington is a leader in gymnastic sports. She sat her horse today in fine fushion, using a num's saddle.

using a man's saddle. "Shocking!" exclaimed many a spin ster as the rosy cheeked dameel dashed by. All the men rushed out to see the by. All the men russed out by plucky maiden, and many were the praises utteral.—Philadelphia Record.

4 Dineler Miss.

A Plucky Miss.

Miss Grace D. Ives is a young woman of 25 who carries on a beakbinding business in New York. Recently her lease ran out, and she made a verbal agreement to remain as a monthly tenant. The landlord, however, rented the place to a man who undertook to take possession by force. He brought assistants, including a dozen longshoremen. Miss Ires warned them all, held her ground saw doors broken in and her property damaged and has now recovered damages, including a sum for trespuss. Evidently she understands that business is business.—New York Press.

business.—New York Press.

The Irish Girl Lawyer.

Miss Egan, the Irish girl lawyer, who lately obtained the degree of LL. B. in the Royal university, Dublin, was born in 1888 and received her early education at home. She studied for two years at a school in Coleraine, and in her sixteenth year entered the Alexandria college, Dublin, where she held the Skinner's senior scholarship in 1888 and graduated at the Boyal university in 1891. In 1892 Miss Egan passed the first examination in law and took first place with first honors and prize, and in June, 1898, obtained the degree of LL. B.

Miss Willard's Breakdown Miss Villard's Recaldown.

Miss Frances E. Willard, who has been resting in England and latterly in Switzerland in the hope of recovering strength to go on with her work in the World's Woman's Temperance union, has been obliged at last to relinquish, each ideas for some time to come. Her physician declares that she will probably not be able to undertake any speaking engage ments for a year at least.—Bern Letter.

Scotchwomen Awake.

A gigantic memorial is to be offered by Scotch women to Gladstone in favor of woman's suffraga. The Countess of Aberdeen indorses the plan to the extent of permitting herself to be made honorary president of the committee appointed to draw up the document.—Glasgow Dispatch.

Miss Core A. Davis Nominated. Miss Core A. Davis schillated.
Miss Laura F. Mayhow has declined the Democratic temination for New York school countistener in Oneida county, and Miss Core A. Davis of Whitestown has been nominated in her stead.—New York Muil and Express.

SUPERVISORS MEETING

PARTIAL PAYMENT OF SMILLE BROTHERS AUTHORIZED.

Miss Nellie Boyd's Resignation Ac cepted, With Resolutions of Thanks.

December 14, 1893. Present, fall board. The matter of making final paymen to Smille Brothers, the court house cor to Smille Brothers, the court house contractors, came on regularly for hearing.

Dom motion of Supervisor Buder,
seconded by Supervisor Buder,
seconded by Supervisor Savre, to make
inal payment in full to said contractors, the beard proceeded to vote
thereon, and the said motion was lost
by the following vote:
Supervisor Jatcher—No.
Supervisor Patcher—No.
Supervisor Fosten—No.
Supervisor Fosten—No.
Supervisor Fosten—No.
Supervisor Fosten—No.
Supervisor Fosten—No.
Supervisor Sayre—Aye.
The matter of opening bids for supplying the county jail with stationery
for the eneming year was ordered continued until tomorrow, the 15th instant.

December 15, 1898.

December 15, 1893.

Present, full board.
The auditor is directed to draw his warrant on the general fund in favor of Henry Smart for the sum of \$198.16, for making payment for freight charge on three cars of granite from Raymond to

three cars of grante from kaymonu to Fresno. The county treasurer is authorized to deposit the sum of \$440,000 in such hanks as he may deem proper for the safe keeping thereof.

The auditor is directed to draw his surrant on the general fund for the sum of \$485 in favor of the California Elec-tric Supply and Construction Company, for material and labor furnished in the electric wiring, old., of the court house.

house.

The applications of E. V. Upton, W. T. Osburra and H. W. Neely to be appointed borticultural commissioner came up for heaving, and after consideration thereof it was ordered that W. T. Isburn and H. W. Neely be appointed as such counsissioners.

usburn and n. w. Acety he appointed as such commissioners.

The matter of opening bids for supplying county stationery for ensuinger came on regularly for hearing.

The bids of C. H. Riege, L. Einstein & Co. and C. T. Ceraly were opened and considered, and, it appearing that the bids of C. T. Cearly is in all respects the best general bid, it is ordered that the said contract he awarded to said C. T. Cearly.

Said contract be awaried to man said contract be awaried to the bord on all petitions for retail figuor increase set for hearing on this date, was accepted and placed on file, and ordered that licenses be granted to the following named potitioners, towit: George Muville.

Paul J. T. Myer.

H. Berigam.

auf J. 1. ayer.
[. Bertram.
Tilliam Davidson.
[. J. Silva.
Icholas Tisher.
[amuel Ralston.

E. Stack.
George Schorling.
M. J. Silva.
The following petitions for rotailliquion licenses were continued until Monday, December 18th, at 2 o'clock p.m., towit: N. Hanley.
William Degen.
Owen Murrsy,
W. D. Demming.
J. S. Gentry.

W. D. Demming.
J. S. Gentry.
M. B. Thompson.
The clark is directed to notity said parties to appear before this board on said date to rectify irregularities in said petitions.

Upon motion of Supervisor Butler, it was ordered that all claims filed herein for services as grand jurymen, not herefore allowed, be and the same are hereby rejected. Passed by the following vote:

vote:
Supervisor Letcher—No.
Supervisor Buller—Aye.
Supervisor Wickersham—Aye.
Supervisor Foster—Aye.
Supervisor Sayre—Aye.
Adjourned until tomorrow, the 16th
nstant.

December 18, 1893.

Present, full board.
The petitions of William Degen D. Deming, Owen Murray, N. Hanley and J. S. Gentry for retail liquor licens

ame on regularly for hearing.
All the above parties being in attendance, or represented before the board consideration thereof, th

after due consideration thereof, the board being full indersed in the matter, it is ordered that the said petitions be and the same are hereby granten.

In the matter of the petition of M. D. Thompson for a retail liquor license. It appearing that no affidavit of publication is the therein, it is ordered that this metter be continued until January 3, 1894.

The report of expenditures, accommended with restrention of Nellie Bord.

3, 1894. The report of expenditures, accompanied with resignation of Nellie Boyd World's Fair commissioner, filed herein is ordered accepted, and upon motion o Supervisor Butler the following resolution is unanimously adopted: animously adopted:

MISS BOYN'S RESIGNATION.

County of Fream:

'(Gentleman—I herewith present to
'(Gentleman—I herewith present to
'(Gentleman—I herewith present to
'(Gentleman—I herewith present to
'(Gentleman—I herewith present of expenses and money received while acting
as your agent at Chicago during the
World's Fair, showing a balance of eash
on liand of \$72.70—tho same laving
been deposited with the county treasurer for the World's Pair commissioner.

sioner.

"After thanking your honorable board for the honor conferred on me by your appointment as manager of said county exhibit, I herewith hand in my county exhibit, I hereated make the re-resignation for same, and ask your hou-orable board to accept the same. Yours respectfully, Nellie Boyd."

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

FRENCO, December 18, 1893.

The following resolutions, offered by Supervisor Butler, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Miss. Not.

adopted:
Whereas, Miss Nellie Boyd has this
day submitted her report returning to
to the treasurer of the country \$72.70,
and filted her resignation with this
board as one of the commissioners to
the late great World's Fair at Chicago,
to which position she was duly appoint-

to which position she was duly appointed, now be it.
Resolved, That this board deem it not only fitting and proper, but a duty, to enter of record some formal expression of the appreciation that is felt for the rerolitable manner in which she preformed the services for which she was chosen.

formed the services for another of pride and satisfaction to the people of Fresno county to receive reports from time to time from Chicago status low zealously Miss Boyd, with her womanly grace and dignified bearing while in charge of exhibit showed her loyally to California, and particularly to Fresno county.

Patients that in the fathful per-

aximite clowed her loyally to California, and particularly to Freano country.

Resolved, that in the fatthful performance of the duties imposed by the position, she has still further endeard herself to her friends, her neighbors and to all the people of Freano country.

Resolved, that the foregoing be meabedied in the minutes of this board, and that a copy be engrossed and presented to Miss Boyd.

In the matter of making final settlement with Smille Brothers, the court bose contractors, Supervisor Foster moved to reconsider former arder rejecting the demand of said Smille Brothers in the sum of \$42.98, in final settlement for the construction of said court house, which motion was seconded by Su-

pervisor Wickersham, and passed by the following vote: pervisor Witkersman, such following vote:
Supervisor Letcher—Aye.
Supervisor Wickersham—Aye.
Supervisor Wickersham—Aye.
Supervisor Foeter—Aye.
Supervisor Foeter moved to allow Supervisor Batter—No.
Supervisor Foeter moved to allow Supervisor Foeter moved to allow Supervisor Foeter moved to allow smile Brothers, court house contractors, the sum of \$17,500, as partial payment for the construction of the court house, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Wickersham, and passed by the following vote:

the response outside the response private consistent there with?

To this the church warden of Wallington splied, "He prearlies the cospet, but it

Adolphus (dejectedly) - Eighteen, and no grav hair yet!

Well Prepared.

During a little pelestrian trip a gentleman came unexpectedly upon a country race course, and no cae parties of the ground found a chimble-rig catablishment in full week. Notwithstanding the removarunces of his companion, the gradienan, who was a bit of a marketp, insisted on watching the came.

result.
Then a third wager, "a pound or nothing," steadied the merces of the loser, and the trick was accomplished with great contour. The grathermal facile up a thinable and showed the pea, at the came time pochetic the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

attrainment the peak, at including the three description and the bewildered arisk.

"No, but I always carry my own pea," reloined the man who had come out right as he went on his way with the spoils of war.—Th-Bits.

the letter and addressed to the dolin Lang Ion, Ut Supra, N. Y. P. d. affalo Express.

Not Fitted For It.

The bay who was destined to become the father of his country neet the badeful glance of his old man with compassion.

George Washington felt that it was a critical time, and he knee in his heart that nothing but a highlift would sustain him in his orden).

HAY and

In his ordeal.

"My son".

"My son".

The factor's voice trembled with various kinds of emotion.

"ton've leven fishing."

George shook his head.

"No, papa".

The youthful face grew earnest.

"I cannot tell a lie."

And the old man, when reminded of this well known peculiarity of his offsquing, felt that his suispletons were entirely unfamiled, — Defruit Tribure.

A End Silp

A that Silp.

Dom—And by your engagement with Ma

Hardhead is off?

Claim Mee, I sent him flying.

Dom—Mercy! What did holdo?

Chim—in looking for something in his
pecies the dropped a fittle chipping from
some newspaper, but did not noticeri, and
after its had gone I picked it up. What do
you think it was?

Dom—Horrest: I'm sure I could never
guess. Tell me quick!

Ciara—It told how to clean ray carpeta.

New York Weekly.

Nothing Lost.
"Talking about the utilization of fores," add Bunding, "I saw something last summer which beats anything I ever heard of

befort."

"What was it?" asked Larkin.

"You know how a cow works her jaws in chewing her cuil?"

"You?"

"You?"

"Well, an old farmer had an arrangement four his cow an that the cuil

Rounder—These fin do sicely times are too much for me. I used to think it bad enough when I caught my little brother smoking my eigeneties. Sanuder—What's the matter now? Rounder—Why, I have to hide them from my little sister now.—Life.

Name Better.

First Friend—Do you have good police protection out your way?

Second Friend—Do we? Well, I should any so. We have the pretriest servant girl the town.—Pit-Bits.

liivals.

"The last thing Fred did was to kiss me.
"I should think it would be!"—Life. A Common Arrangement.

ment fixed to his cows so the chewing motion was made to cow's butter."—Brooklyn Life.

THE VITICULTURISTS

PROTEST AGAINST THE WILSON BILL The Decrease of Tariff on Raising

house, which motion was seconded by Supervisor Wickersham, and passed by the following vote:

Supervisor Wickersham—Aye.
Supervisor Faster—Aye.
Supervisor Sayre—No.
Supervisor Sayre—No.
Supervisor Sayre—No.
Supervisor Buther—No.
W. A. Supervisor, Clerk.
By J. B. Johnsson, Bepany. The State Viticultural Commissihas added its protest to those which have gone from this state against the Wilson bill. The commissioners have assed resolutions relating to the pro and changes in the tariff on raisins are to the proposed change in the internal revenue tax on brandy. The resolu-No Carriage.

One of the most amusing Indances of unisunderstanding a word is told of an old church wander of Waltingford, England.

At one time the history of Oxford sent round to the church wardens in his discress a circular of various inquiries, among withous mental and the control wardens.

and Brandy Con-

demaed.

jons are as follows: jons are as follows:
"Wherens, It is proposed by the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives of the United States from the the import uniff on raisins from 2½ cents to 1½ cents per pound;

in on the cuts to 1½ cents per pound; and "Whereas, Such action would cause the uprooting of tens of thousands of scree of raisin grapes in various purtions of this state, and would cause the resultant financial run of a large proportion of the people who have enabled the rosessions in this branch of viticultural industry; he it "Recoved, By the board of State Viticultural Commissioners of California, acting on behalf of the raisin growers and packers, that we protest in uneasured terms against such proposed action, considering that at the presentine and under equitable tariff conditions, the industry is in a none too fourishing state, and needs fostering rather than discouragement. "Resolved, That these resolutions because the latest the present to the Parisic Coast delegation in compress and to the press. "Whereas, It is reported that the ways and means committee of the board of representatives of the United States will recommend that the tariff on brandy and distilled spirits imported months will recommend that the tariff on brandy and distilled spirits imported months of the United States he reduced from the present rate of \$2.50 per proof gallon to \$1.50 per proof gallon to \$1.50 per proof gallon; be if "Recolved, That the beard of state "Recolved, That the beard of state in the present rate of \$2.50 per proof gallon to \$1.50 per proof gallon to \$1.50 per proof gallon; be if "Recolved, That the beard of state "Recolved, That the beard of state "Recolved, That the beard of state "Recolved and distilled apprint propagation and the present and the present at the present at the present at the state of \$2.50 per proof gallon to \$1.50 per proof gallon; be if "Recolved, That the beard of state "Recolved and distilled apprint propagation and the present and the present and the present at the p

per proof gallon; be it "Resolved, That the board of state viticalbural commissioners, as representatives of the viticalbural interests of California, protest most stremonsty against such reduction; that any lessening of the present nariff will result in the increased importation of foreign compounded brandles in which heet and potate spirit enter largely to the delitient of the bealth of the people; that the reduction will not it any manner stimulate the in-portation of the better grade of goods. That if, as now threatened, the internal revenue is an ubrandy and all distilles sports is raised from 90 cents per gallow, the margin between the donestic tax and the import tariff will be so small as to discourage donestic producers, and will inevitable result in the decreased donestic production, thus depriving the government of a large income from tals source. "Resolved, That these resolutions be cent to the Pacific Coast delegation in congress and to the press." per proof gallon; be it "Resolved, That the board of state crown he count and the state of the expert.

"Yes," was the regard.
The money was on Lath sides deposited, and the patestran, hit is any the thimble, pointed out the required pen and took the

Tutter—Have you ever observed, Mis. Claus, that sometimes when a thing languas it comes to you as a souvenir of a past age? Sometimes a slight thing—a word, a strain of music—available thing—a word and revives a prehistoric age, and you exclaim to yourself involuntarily, "I have Viced before." War.—Til-Hits.

A New Place.

There is one hawyer in the city who will never again make use of Latin, phrases in writing bushess letters. A short time ago be had to write a letter to a sicent of his in a neighboring city regarding an important lawsuit that was to come up before the court in the coafse of a few days. The information he solicited was highly useantial to his case. In writing thi-rejistic he made use of a letter head with his pointed address at the top. In closing his citver be signed himself thus. "John Langdon. Address of the reply, which did that come, he again which has been a support to the procession of the reply, which did that come, he again why he had not some mawered his first who had not some mawered his first which the client said time he had muswered the letter and addressed." In "John Langdon, Ut Supra, N. Y."—Liffalo Express.

"Ived before."

Miss Slimson—Oh, yes, indeed, Mr. Tutter: that's the way I felt when I heard tha story yeu just told me. -Truth.



VIGOR OF LIFE

NEURALGIA. LUMBAGO, DACKACHE. TOOTHACHE

SCIATICA Promptly and Permanently.

FOR SALE BY Buker & Colson



For sale by Webster Bras., corner of Mariposi and K streets.

Mitchell's Electric Cotomb Souff Affords instant relief.

rice, 10 cents per box. Fond for circulars. For sale unity by Geo. N. Brewer & Co., Gen. Agent. 921 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.



KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE.

ALTUALL'S STAYIN GURE.

FIRE, LAIR CO., OTHORS, Feb. Eth. 1899.
The B. J. RENDALL CO.,

Deep Size—I have used from The STALL'S Sparrier
Grant for the last twict program are rybeing with other
Grant for the last twict program are rybeing with other
forms at configuration. The configuration of the control
forms at configuration of the configurat nearly installed junifor of the apartment house, "No," replied the lady to whom he was talking, "we subscribe for it, but the peo-ple in the next fint take it."—Wesbington Star.

Or.

Price \$1.00 per bettle.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enceburgh Pulls, Verm SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Compliment Intended Compliment Intended.

An American is reproached with saying, "How do you do, miss?" to one of the daughters of the Prince of Wales But why not since Mr. Gladstone always uddresses her majesty as "mum?" Of another American on odd story is told of his meeting with a deposed Italian prince-But why not since Mr. Gladste

ing:
A United States minister had, with A United States minister rail, with due form, presented this Amorican to his sevene highness, the Duke of Bologne.
"Ant glad to meet you, sir," said the American. "I don't remember that I ever heard of you before, last I've long had the greatest admiration for the samsages you make in your town,"—I'onth's Communion.

Ton Much Educati Teacher (waifs' night school)-Shoe blacking, by the way, boys, is ma of carbon, and the shine or glisten due to millions of tiny diamonds.

one to numers of they diamonds.

Gentleman (thou ext day)—I want my
bods blacked. How much, boy?

Boy—I don't know, boss. I ham't had
a chance to inquire the price o' diamonds
this mornin.—Good News.

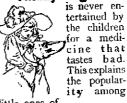


"Well, I must go, I have to get down to business early, you know."
"Do you? Well, it is very kind in you to stop in on your way down, Mr. Staylata."—Life.

J. K. Mentger of Languager, Pa., own. The Cible, it is claimed, came over in the vessel in which William Pena rande his cond trip to America.

2 pepular ballet lately taken in Franca as to the runk of nuthern resulted in Vistor Hugo leading the list. Shabe-pears was third, and thoney, who was put below Lamartine, was twelfth. Zola didn't get on the list at all.

Friendly Regard is never en-



little ones of Scott's Emulsion,

a preparation of cod-liver almost as palatable as milk. Many mothers have grateful knowledge of its benefits to weak, sickly

among



Notice. Land Office, Visalia, California, Decem COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by Nathro Hert, Sr. around COMPLAINT HAVING HEAV ENTERED AT this office by Nathen Hart, Sr., against Charles C. Lootourrow for about the Monetage Control of the Hart Sr., against Charles C. Lootourrow for the Hart Sr., and the Hart Sr.,

her 6, 1884.

Complaint Having been entered at Complaint Having been entered at Complaint Having the house of the control of the control of abundance in the homested entering No. 560, cated angust 11th, 185, upon the 17 No. 560, cated angust 11th, 185, upon the 18 in face it of the control of the control of the control of the camplaint of said entry; the said pattice are hereby summanded to appear at 0. 6.1 Land Office, Visuala, (34), on the 18th day of Janu

Notice for Publication.

Jand Office as Nocether, Cal., November 22, 1838.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named seller has titled notice of her intention to make final pool in support of her claim, and that smidproof will be made before. W. A. Shepherd, clerk of the Superior Court of Fress Colinity, at Fresso, Cal., on Timesday, January 2, 1807, at 10 A.m., viz.: Mrs. Anne. M. Lane of Frence, Fresso County, the bomestead application No. 300, for the alt 18 to 21, 181 and 181 an She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of rafid land, viz.

J. N. Walley of Fresno, Freeno County; Joseph Russell of Fresno, Freeno County; S. K. Smith of Freeno, Freeno County; Robert Lid-dell of Freeno, Freeno County; Robert Lid-dell of Freeno, Freeno County; Riferio Gro. A. McKenzie, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Commissioner's Sale.

Commissioner's Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTIE OF AN ORDER that State of Sale formed out of the Superior Court of Sale formed Sale

getter than a second property of the apyrie appresisting.

Public notice is beroby given that on Saturday,
the twenty-third day of December, A. B., Rac,
as 11 Velock, r.a., of the cay, if read of the
twenty-third day of December, A. B., Rac,
as 11 Velock, r.a., of the cay, if read of
the control of the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay, if read of
the cay,

A Santa Cruz Bruggist Speaks.

Mr. M. S. Jaffe: "Draw San: I take pleasure in saying that your Electric Pain Expeller is having a sphendid sale with ns. It is certainly giving better extisfaction than any medicino we have ever sold. It does all you claim for it, at least this is what prople say who use it and would not be without it. Truly yours,

Mholesale and retail druggist, 65 Pacific acrene, Santa Cruz.

It quickly carea La Grippe, Premium Colds, Eneumatism and most atherens of man and beast. Smith Brugs Drugs.

Drugs Drugs! Brugs Brugs.
The cheapest and best place to have your prescriptions and family receipes filled is at Smith Brus., corner of the Ruptes hotel. Their qualifications are the highest and their drugs and chemischtich best.



KNOWLEDGE

firings comfort and improvement and ends to personal enjoyment when ightly used. The many, who live het-er then others and enjoy life more, with

linghes hole. Their quantitations the highest and their drugs and clemicals the best.

La Grippe.

Found that Holden's Etherial Cough Syrup gives entire satisfaction in severe cases of a grippe. Guaranteed to care or money refunded. For sale only at Smith Bros. drug store, or, the Hughes hotel.

Left for Parts Unknown.

The dandruff in my limit after using one one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, the only guaranteed remedy. Try it and you will not regret it.

Stor Reward

For any case of dandruff that a single bottle of Smith's Pondruff Pomade fails to perfect a cure. Thousands can testify to its merits. For falling hair and dandruff it has no equal. Try it.

If your feet are tender and sore from prespiring too freely, procure a box of prespiring too freely procure a box of prespiring too freely procure a box of prespiring too freely procure a box of prespiring too freely, procure a box of prespiring too freely prespirity and the procure a box of prespirity and the prespirit



GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1922-24 Mariposa St., Freene

Your Choice of Useful Books

Free! Free!

(Daily or Weekly) May Secure a Copy

"The Ladies' Own Cook Book" or "Our Family Physician"

By sending to this office the name of a new subscriber to either daily or weekly with pay for first month for daily

These books are, either of them, worth many times the price of the paper, but are given away so as to increase the already large circulation of The Fresno Monning Republi-OAN and FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN.

The books are well and substantially bound, clearly

Is a standard work, over 100,000 copies having been printed and sold. It was compiled and edited by H. R. Stout, M. D: a physician of more than national reputation. It is a plain, practical and reliable guide to the detection and treatment of all the diseases common to the country. Designed for use by people who have not made the practice of medicine a study or a business and who are not supposed to be familiar with technical phrases and names, but want information stated in plain English. Gives separately with every disease the treatment prescribed by each of the "schools" and full and explicit directions for nursing the sick, preparation of

food for the sick, etc. To know when to go after a doctor is an important thing. Nine times out of ten calling one is a useless expense, while Ille names the monorage not not the times out of the time failing to call one at the proper time may cost a life. This

LADIES' OWN COOK THE BOOK

Is a practical and economical guide to cooking, canning, curing and preserving. Including also a chapter on confectionery, showing how to make all kinds of candies, ice cream, etc., by MRS. JANE WARREN.

This book is a standard suthority on cooking. It is w tastefully printed and bound in oilcloth.

A copy of either of these valuable books will be presented to any subscribre of THE REPUBLICAN, according to the terms set forth above.

Send name and address with remittance in Wells Fargo or P.O. money order to

Fresno Republican The

Or Call at the Office at

1842 Tulare Street, -- Fresno, Cal

(sixty cents) or three months (seventy-five cents) for weekly. printed, and are highly useful in the household.

OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN

A memorial to congress was adopt praying the adoption of a contract and treatment system for the Sacramento and San Joquin rivers and the Bay of San Francisco and navigable waters emptying rate the bay, also for the opening of navigation to Redding and on the San Josquin to within thirty miles of Fresno and the farther improvement of Oak land harbor.

The convention elected delegates to The convention elected delegates to the transmississippi congress and culted on the viver and buy counties to contribute to a fund to send delegates to Washington to remain until the object is accomplished or congress adjourned. The convention also cleeked a new excentive committee of twenty-six, which will meer with uverate days to select Washington delegates.

Saw Forniese was represented in the

will meet with twenty days to series. San Francisco was represented in the convention by E. A. Penicke and Marsden Nauson.

Hydraulic mining and slickens did not enter into the defiberations of the convention or debates, but was stadiously avoided and more attention given to the improvement of navigation and rivers and harbors of central California. It was a hard-working convention, armeet and very deveted. About sixty delegates were present. The absence of others was accounted for because of the busy season of the farmers along the others was accounted for necession the busy season of the tarmers along the rivers, and business engagements. For the first time Shasta county was repre-sented in the convention. The delegates say all the county is aroused in the hope of opening navigation to that county.

THE OLYMPIA'S TRIAL. She Did Not Come Up to Ex-

pectations.
Santa Barbara, December 15.—The new cruiser Olympia, on her trial test in the channel, did not equal the ex pectations of her builders, but still far pectations of the builders, but state and exceeded the requirements, and established a record for an eighty-six knot course of about 21.67, much to the survivor of convocur-

course of about 2nd, hatch to the sur-prise of coryone.

The day was nearly perfect, as the heavy wind of last night left no bad offects at least at this end of the course. The ocean was like a big mill-pond, the only rulled being made by the big cruiser-lursell as site sped through the water, sending spray over her bow until the decks were drenched.

From Goleta point to Point Concep-tion quite a sea was running, but not

From Goleta John to Point Conception quite a sea venturing and recommend to relard headway to any extent. The reason why the cruiser did not equal the previous record is an unexplained mystarty. The unchinery worked perfectly, there being not the elightest break.

The time of 21.67 is liable to correction on account of carrefuts, which may result in the Olympia's favor. The draft was iour inches greater than the requirements, which will also be counted in the first calculations, which will not be made for several days. The maximum speed is estimated at 22.05.

SILVER LEGISLATION

Points to the Formation of a New Party.

Washington, December 15.—A conference of the leading silver men of the country to devise ways for continuing the tight for free silver opened here to the fight for free street opened neer to day. Among those present were Gen-erats Weaver and Field of Iowa, Stew-art of Nevada, Koes of Ahlama, Hor-ton Frowen, a British authority on bi-metallism. Grand Master Warkman Sovereign is also here. About fifty in all were present, representing the looke and sinew of the silver movement. cone and gines in the silver movement General Weaver says the conference will probably last several days and be a very thorough canvass of the situation. The conference is being held with closed

doors.

The possibilities of a new politics The possibilities of a new political party with free silver coinage as the sole plant of the platform, was among the developments of taday's scoret session of silver leaders. Moster Workman Savereign of the Knights of Labor was present, and agreed with Senator Jones that the silver question should be made paramount issue of all industrial and labor organizations. The tendency of the conference is toward the organization of a silver party, made up of Populists, National Grange members, Knights of Labor and Farmers' Allianace.

The Death List.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—Ed-San Francisco, December 15.—Edward Curtis, a well known California politician, died last Saturday at the residence of his parents in Chautanqua, N. Y. More than a year ago Curtis received a stoke of paralysis which was followed by paresis. Curtis held the closest relations with the late Senator Stanford, whom he striking manner.

Noneoux, Va., December 15.—John J., Porter, formerly chief naval constructor of the confederate states havy and projector and builder of the fanous ironciad rums Virginia and Merrimac, died at Portsmouth last night, aged 80 years.

Valeno, December 15.—William Kreling, well known as proprietor of the Tivoli avera house in San Francisco, dropped dead on a ferry boat this

Kreling, well knows in San Francisco, the Tivoli opera house in San Francisco, assumed dead on a ferry boat this

Suicide of a Young Swiss.

Petaleua, December 15.—Two weeks ago a well-to-do young Swiss named Achille Celanchino, after spending an Achilie Celanchino, after spending an evening with friends and relatives, suddenly disappeared, having first written several letters to relatives here, estate lead to would have no further use for his wealth, and that he was tired of life. Yesterday his body was found floating in the Pelaluma river. The deceased was 22 years old, and a native of Switzerland.

Trouble Among Cattlemen.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., December 15. Graniskis, Arthur Mayer and two herders have been killed on the Pecos herders have been killed on the recom-river, 150 miles west of here, in a fight with drifters. The cattlemen in that section are having a great deal of trouble just now with the range owners.

Identity Established.

SACRMENTO, December 15 .- About week ago a dead body of an unknown man was found in the brush on Yolo morning Irom Santa Barbara.

named John Smith was missing from San Pablo, Contra Costa, county. To-day his some came here and the buried remains were disintered, when they identified the body as that of their father.

HE WOULDN'T STEER.

Two Confidence Operators Run Against the Wrong Man. Story City, Iowa, December 16.—Two confidence men caught a tartar when hey tackled a countryman named A. F. and undertook to steer him

Philley and underfook to steer him against their game. The granger wouldn't have it and the coroner has two subjects for inquest.

Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning Philley went to the depot to take a train for Omaha. He was met by G. E. Myers and walked away with him to get a drink. Myers conducted Thilley to a building operated as a confidence tailor shop by Myers and Joe Blum. After an absence of fifteen minutes Philley returned to the depot and jumped on the train just as it was pulling out.

At the tailor joint Myers and Blum were found dead, shot through the abdomen at short range. The theory is they attempted to rob Philley and he killed them. Telegrams have been sent to intercept him on the train but no reply has been received yet.

Myers and Blum were both well-known erooks.

San Francisco, December 15,-The Examiner cays a deal in No. 1 white Examiner says a deal in No.1 white wheat is in progress. L. W. McLaufiin & Co. have been buying wheat at prices in advance of the Eastern and European markets. McLaufiin says his firm is buying on orders and it is simply a question of buying cheap wheat and waiting for a raise. He says wheat at \$1.10 per cental, the present price, is a good investment, as there is a shurtage all over the world.

Four Chinese Burned SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—A Chinese laundry on Valencia street, near Sixteenth, was burned to the ground today. The charred remains of four innuities were found among the rains. It is thought that the fire originated by a day. The charred remains on bour in-matter were found among the ruins. It is thought that the fire originated by a spark from an oplum pipe which was being used by an inmate, and that the four victims were too lar under the in-fluence of the drug to escape.

San Diego Wants Good Roads. SAN Diego, December 15. -The directors of the chamber of commerce yester day passed a resolution requesting the only passed in terminal regionals do board of supervisors to call a convention of the citizens of this county to devise a plan for making and maintaining good reads. Steps were also taken looking to receiving from the government a muval training school.

To Be Postponed.

Wishington, December 15.--Chair-man Holman of the Democratic caucus said this afternoon it was probable : said this alternoon it was probable a causes on the tariff bill will not be held notil after the holiday recess. Many members are going out of town and there would not be a full attendance until the reassembling in January, General Wheuler has secured additional names to the request for a call.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 15. farmers' Convention yesterday declared n favor of the economical improvement in favor of the economical improvement of waterways and harbors, and recommends to congress the connection of the Mississippi river and the great lake by a ship canal, and the improvement of the Mississippi and important harbors of the Gulfand Atlantic coasts. It also favored roral free mail delivery.

Chicago, December 15,---George Painter was sentunced to be hanged to Fainter was centraced to be hanged to-day, but was respited by the governor until January 12th. It was granted on the grounds of newly discovered evi-dence, showing that Edwards, who was hady convicted of killing a woman in Dennison, Tex., was guilty of the nur-der for which Fainter was sentenced to be hanged.

Thurston Sails for Honolulu.

San Francisco, December 15.-Amon the passengers who left on the steamer the passengers who let on the scanner.
Ahansed today for Honolulu were L. A.
Thurston, Hawailan minister extraordi-nary and envoy plenipotentiary to the United States, and J. Mott Smith, wife, and daughter. Mr. Smith was succeeded by Mr. Thurston when the provisional ernment went into power.

Railway Wreck.

McKesseour, Pa., December 15.—A passenger train on the Pittsburg, Virpassinger train on the resolute, from Brown-ginia & Charleston railway, from Brown-ville, jumped the track at Bamford station, McKeesport, this morning, and ran into the Monongahela river. A rock on the track caused the accident. Three caches were thrown off. No one killed, box about thirty people hadly injured.

Tired of Living.

ECREKA, December 15,-Word was re ectern, December 16.—Work was re-ceived from Areatz yeaterday that J. F. Fain, a school teacher of Huopa valley, committed suicido Tucsday with strych-nine. He was 25 years old. He left two letters, one to his father and one to Captain Dougherty. In both he said that he was tired of living.

Louisville, December 16.—The ecord of the bridge horror now stands six dead, eixteen injured and seventeen missing. The officers of the bridge attribute the accident to the wind. The \$150,000. The injured are doing well

Winter Quarters of the Albatross. VALLEJO, December 16.-As soon repaired the United States ship Albat se, now at the Mare Island Navy Yord, will proceed to San Diego, where she will put up for the winter and pre-pare for the summer's work, which will probably be patrolling Bering sen.

Gallows for a Murder.

mosusit, Wash., December 16.—The uallows for the execution of John White the ringleader in the Wood creek tragedy, is being prected, and unless the Governor interferes the first hanging in Snohomish county will take place nex

Corbett Begins Training

JACKSONVILLE, December 15. — The Corbett party left for Mayport this after noon to so into training. John Donald son says Corbett can get into perfect condition in two weeks. Mitchell will arrive here next Monday.

Prize Fights Legal.

NEW ORLEANS, December 15.—The jury in the case of the state vs. the Olympic Club returned a verdict in favor of the defendants, thus in effect legalizing glove contests.

Unclaimed Deposits SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.-Th voru statements of four of the leading

savings institutions of this city show us claimed deposits aggregating \$355,000.

Return of the Olympia. SAN FRANCISCO, December 10.—The cruiser Olympia arrived in port this

river and was buried here. A few days ago it was reported that an elderly man ANY MEN DROWNED

By the Sudden Collapse of a Bridee.

A NUMBER YET STILL MISSING

Doubtless One of Those Unforeseer Areidents Which Oceur in Spite of Presaution.

Locisville. December 15.-A large span of the Jeffersonville and Louisville bridge across the Ohio river fell at 10.30 this morning. The bridge would have

een completed in a few days. One hundred and thirty men were thrown into the river. The number drowned is estimated all the way from twenty-five to seventy-five. So twenty-five bodies have been recovered, norribly mangled. A number

fatally injured. There were fifty men on the bridge when it went down. Of these several reached the piers in safety. The rest went down into the river with the mass

went down into the river with the mass of iron and timbers.
Some who were able to swim were saved by boats from shore. A number of bodies were buried under the mass of wreckage and cannot be reached for nonry days.

To whose door must be haid the responsibility will meer be known probability. Dontheless it was only one of these unforescen accidents that occur in spite of all precautionary measures. The general opinion nearribes the cause of disaster to a stiff wind which had been awening the river all day. It bore with great loves on the ponderous francework, which necessarily became loosened from the swening the river all day. It bore with great loves on the ponderous francework, which necessarily became loosened from the swening of heavy timbers.

A great number of geople, before the first apan felt, could see the great 'tharder,' rising eighty feat above the piers, swaying and quivering in the wind in minar to diozeon silore. The modien, however, was hardly motionable to the workmen, who had no idea of the deathy peril until the great mass of wood and from and reashing of timbers smoot their ears.

The following is a revised list of the tears.

ears.
The following is a revised list of the dead, missing and wounded: Five

The following is a revised list of the dead, misting and wounded: Five dead, sixteen missing and twelve wounded, three intelly. The third span of the bridge callapsed at 8.20 tonight. So far as known no one was injured. This, will be an additional loss of a bout \$75,100 to the bridge oungary. This span had been completed, but the collapse of the fourth span today is supposed to have loosened and displaced it.

GOOD FOR ANOTHER TERM

An Ex-Convict Again Gets Into Trouble. Folsox, December 16.—N. Tunzi, proprictor of the Arcade hotel at Freme, was appreached some time ago by A. T. Velasco, a graduate from Warden Aull's penal establishment, who stated that one Martinez, at prosent on the retired list for a term of fourteen years for rob bery, knew of an extremely rich quartz mine in the vicinity of Fresno which would assay \$1700 per ton, and that if mine in the vicinity of Fresno which would assay \$1700 per ton, and that if Tunzi would accompany him to Folsom he would present the information as to its whereabouts and by furnishing the capital needed for opening the deposit only become very wealthy. Tunzi's dreams of wealth are, however, disalpated, The mine me doubt is in existence, but the prison authorities refused him an andience with Marthuz, and in the meantion Velasco succeeded in running an account in the sum of \$10 with Charles Zimmerman of the Western Intel, in liquidation of which he proferred a check on a Fresno bank for \$30, demanding the difference in cash. A telegram to the Fresno bank for ideal of the contract of the contra

A BAD WRECK, In Which Eight Persons Lose

Their Lives.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., December 15.-At about 7 o'clock tonight a had wreck oc-curred on the New York & Pennsylvania road, near here, resulting in eight deaths and many injured. A trestle, deaths and many injured. A trestic, weakened by the zins, gave way, precipitating the haggage and smoker into the creek. Following is a list of the dead: Oscar Porter, Brockton: Mrs. Porter, his mother, Brockton: George Ryman, Fredonin; Mrs. Stockholm, Dunhick; William McKane, bagguige-master, Buffalo; Harry Hodge, conductor, and two unidentified passengars.

ARIZONA'S STATEHOOD. The Bill Passes the Houses by

Good Majority.
Washington, December 15.—1t did em probable when the house asnot seem probable when the house as-sembled that the Democrats would be able to muster a quorum to proceed with the debate on the Arizona statehood bill. After the morning loan the Re-publicans continued to filibuster, but the Democrats secured a quorum and the Democrats secured a quorum and the house went into a committee of the whole on the bill. The bill passed the bouse by 185 to 60. The bill for the ad-mission of New Mexico was then taken up and the house adjourned.

Sulcide at the Bay. SAN FRANCISCO, December 10,-Charle)xanne, a patient at the French hospital committed suicide this morning by jumping from a third story window o that institution. Ozanne had been un that institution. Ozarine hid over the dergoing treatment at the hospital for cancer of the face during the past three months. His suffering from the malady was intense and he had told the nurse that he was tried of life as he could no bear the pain any longer.

A Good Ordinance

A Good Ordinance.

MANKOTA, Kan., December 16.—Tho city counsel, to increase the depleted funds of the city treasury, last evening passed unanimously an ordinance making it a misance for any person, man woman or child, to hereafter whistle or sing "Affer the Ball" between the hurs of 5 am and 10 p.m. The offness is sing "After the Ball" between the of 6 a.m and 10 p.m. The offness punishable with a fine of 50 cents I each performance

Death of a Miser

SAN Jose, December 26.—Mrs. Ann Fuller died here a few days ago, aged 73 years, leaving no family. She lived in years, garung no manny. She lived in a hovel and was regarded as almost a panper. A will has been found in her hones leaving property valued at \$1500 to the First Methodist church. Thu property consists of notes and mort-gages.

Accidental Shooting SAN Diego, December 18.—General Datus E. Coon was accidentally shot in the stomach this morning by J. H. Cannather

KERN COUNTY'S GRAND JURY

Decides Too Much Money is Being

Paid for the Arrest of Tramps. BAKERSTIELD, December 18.—After a week's session the ground jury has adjourned. Its report complains bitterly of the arresting of tramps too freely un-der the vagrant law. Not less than \$25,000 is being paid annually to consta-bles and patices for this business alone. It recommends some legislative action bles and justices for this business alone. It recommends some legislative action in the matter. It also recommends the appointment of an expert, an outsider who is not acquainted here, to expert all the county books and accounts, including justices of the peace.

Kern County Raisio Growers Or

ganize. Rugesser, December 18 .- A mas meeting of raisin growers was held at Rosedale Saturday evening to take steps to prevent a reduction of the duty of aising and other dried fruits proposed y the Wilson bill.

by the Wilson bill.

The feeling was unanimous and emphatic that the reduction would be a great blow to these industries, with a strong prospect that raination would follow for many who have invested their all in orchards and vineyards.

An excentive committee was appointed consisting of E. II. Loveland, M. M. Randall of Rosculate and S. O. Smith of lakersfield.

Bakersfield.

The first step taken will be to secure favorable action from the State Fruit Growers' convention which meets in San Francisco Detember 29th, and to that end-delegates will be sent from this generative.

A Murderer Captured.

A Murderer Captured.

Ashman, Or., December 18.—James
Godfrey, indicted for the murder of
Smith on Sicklyon mountain in September, was exputured by the sheriff of Tehaum county perterday near Red Buff,
Deputy Sheriff Dean of this county left
today to bring Godfrey back for trial.

An Inadequate Sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18.—Martin O'Nell, who was concicted of man-shaughter for the most brutal munder of Mrs. Kate Griffes, was today sentenced to ten years inpurisonment, the limit allowed by law. Attempted Suicide. VALLESO, December 15.—Miss Emma Brown today shot herself in the left breast because her parents refused their

onsent to her marriage. The wound is probably fatal.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. The citizens of Redding and Anderson and Cottonwood are thinking strongly of organizing a company to but nery light-draught boat on the river, for the purpose of demonstrating the fact that a boat can be run up as high as Redding prolitably.

The new ward at Santa Monda for

Redding profitably.

The new wharf at Santa Monisa for width, length and cost is unsurpassed on the coast. It reaches out into the Pacific ocean nearly a mile, being 4693 jeet in length. It is 131 feet in width and has zeven tracks. It affords with room sufficient for eight ships, each drawing twenty-eight feet, that being more than the draft of most of the large freight ships in the world. The jury in the case of the United

freight ships in the world.

The jury in the case of the United States vs. Captain Samuel O. Smith, on trial in the circuit court at Los Angeles, brought in a verdiet of not guilty. The case is a remarkable one. Smith undered a young boy name! George Neal on loard his schooner off the coast of San Diego about a year ago in a fit of nager. The plea of insanity was urged and the scuttment controlled the jury.

Numing the Club. Naming the Ctub.
Concerning the unming of the Woman's Charity club of Boston, which at the moment enjoys the distinction of the ling the first woman's club to pass resolutions of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Luny Stone Blackwell, an interesting little story is told. When the or employed on which was the outerworth or Mrs. Luny Shore Blackwell, an interest ing little story is told. When the or ganization, which was the outgrowth o some temporary charitable work, too form five years ago, a few of its members were opposed to the word club, in considerable discussion was had about. Finally the president, Mrs. Dyor settled the matter in the following nearly little speech:

little speech:

"A great many years ago one of the prominent political parties in England took for its motte, 'We Hope in Gad.' This designation being found unwieldy, the initial letters were adopted, and the great Whig party was named. Now, alledes, we stand for Charley, Love, Union and Denevelence—C. L. U. N."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

France Willard's Creeting Frances Willard's Greeting.
We seen hore a provident part in the
world's auxiliary congress of agriculture
held recently. Lady Henry Someticate
made a short address and presented a
message from Miss Willard. "Tell that
great congress," and Francas Willard,
"that a farmer's daughter sends a farm

1. "months" and tell them that what received with applicate. Miss Jeanne Sombji spoke for the women of India of the agricultural class who work in the the agricultural class who over it to fields as breadwinners. A paper was read by the Counters Cora Stocum di Bruzza ca "The Position of Women In Agricultural Italy," Mrs. Helen M. Bar-ker of South Dakota discussed "The Training of Girls For Farm Life," and Mrs. Laura D. Worley of Iudiana spoke on "Farm Life and Mental Culture."

example Standard Women Tenell?

Should Married Women Teach?
The question comes to us from over the occus, "Should married women teach?" Woll, should inarried women preach? Should they work, sow, laugh, walk or do enything anybody elsa does? It takes a long time to get the idea out ofthe minds of the people that a married woman has no right to step outside the threshold of her own home. Let the question be settled at home. If a woman can teach, and both hasband and wife are agreed that she may teach, why shouldn't she teach?

In many respects a married woman is

shouldn't she teach? In many respects a married woman i serter fitted to teach than an unmarried woman. The general law made by some vities that no narried woman can be employed in schools is unjust. There are many such married persons whom
o remove from the schools would be nisfortune .- Boston Herald.

She Outwitted Cabby-It has remained for a Boston woman to get the botter of a Chicago hackman to get the botter of a Chicago hackman, necrating to the Chicago papers. She lived in a house where the boarders were accuatomed to hiro an omnibus to take them to the fair grounds. She negotiated with the owner of the omnibus for an evening trip, beat "cabby" down \$12 on the price and collected full fare from each of the party, pocketing the extra \$12. She worked the scheme several times with success, finally being discovered. Mrs. Cleveland's Divided Skirt.
It is said that Mrs. Cleveland has invested in a bicycle and divided skirt to wear when riding it. She will try to make relief in this way the festion in Washington this winter.—San Francisco

A Blow Over the Heart Did It.

A RATTLANG SIX-ROUND FIGHT

Johns Drew Claret in the Fifth Believed a Fake by .

Some.

Special to The Republican MADERA, December 16,—The Johns Dutchy fight did not see as many per ple here as the promised battle for blood was expected to bring. But very little interest was taken in

it by Madera people, who were not san mine that the light would be a bloody one. A few remained away for ich the officers might arrest the slugger and spectators. Much more interest was taken by pec

ple antaide of Madora who expected to see a lively mill. About thirty of the sports from Fresno drove up.

There was not much betting on the

contest. A few of Johns' friends offered to bet small sums, but Young Dutchy's friends did not appear to have any toney which they were willing to bet or the Professor.

on the Professor.

The appearance of Sheriff Thurman and several deputies and constables had a depressing effect on the spirits of the crowd, who feared they would not allow anything moré than a sparring exhibiwas advertised to begin at 8 o'clock, it

was 9.30 before the first preliminary was

innounced. The ninety-three people to show their impatience by stamping and whistling for the show to begin. Manager Harry Chapman announced that the Clipper and the Cyclone would have a live-round bout, and a Mexican and a young German went into the ring

and punnated each other unscenante-ally.

The bout of the wening then took took place, Johns sold favorite in the few pools at 2 to 1. At 10.40 Johns en-tered the ring followed by his trainer, Fater Maher, bive minutes later Young Dutchly came into the ring with Billy Rector.

uncled each other unscientifi

Johns won choice of gloves and Merriweather of Fresno was selected as re-erce, and Harry Doble acted as time

eoper. At 11 o'clock time was called and both At 11 o'clock time was called and both men went to the center of the ring. First rannd—John led off with body blows with left and right and get away. Dutchy followed Johns' and there was an exchange of body blows, and Johns got a blow on Dutchy's eye. Considerable sparring took place, Johns manugling to get out of the way. Dutchy got him in his corner and lift him a body blow. A rapid exchange took place. Dutchy lift Johns a right-handor on the back of the head just as the gong sounded.

Second round—The second round was second in sourring for un opening—not a

init Johns a right-handor on the back of the head just as the gong sounded.

Second round—The second round was spent in sparring for an opening—not a hlow being struck. The crowed halloced "rats."

Third round—In the third Johns led with the left. Dutchy ducked and the blow misced. Johns led again, litting Dutchy with left and right on the head. The men went together in a crnner, Johns litting Dutchy, knocking him against the ropes. Dutchy received and clinched, slugging Johns at half arm length, The referen parted them. Dutchy got in a body blow and a right on Johns' head bofore the gong sounded. Fourth round—Dutchy hit-Johns in the chin and got away; he rejented, but foil short on the attempt. Putchy got a right-hand swing on Johns' head. The men sparred until the gong sounded. The may arred until the gong sounded. The men sparred until the gong sounded. The may be such a head bofor he will held, but fell short. He led again, planting two light blows on Johns' next. Johns got in a back hand on Dutchy, which was returned by a body blow. Johns got in a back hand on Dutchy, which was returned by a body blow over the heart. Sixth round—Dutchy assumed the aggressive and forced Johns around the ring, hitting him several blows on the head. Johns retallated by striling butchy a hard blow over the heart. Dutchy rushed again and struck Johns two blows. Just as the gong sounded Dutchy a hard blow over the heart. Dutchy rushed again and struck Johns two blows. Just as the gong sounded Dutchy staggered and fell on the floor, rolling over as in great pain. The referencement of the spectators were disgusted and littled strongly that the low above the heart is what did the business for Dutchy.

A Royal Recoption For Patti.

Mme. Patti had arranged to sing at Bucharest on a certain date, but could not be necessarily and stronged to sing at Bucharest on a certain date, but could not be necessarily and stronged to sing at Bucharest on a certain date, but could not be nersuseded to leave Vienna coins.

A Royal Recoulton For Pattli.

Mme. Patti had arranged to sing at bucharest on a certain date, but could not be persuaded to leave Vienna owing to the inclemency of the weather. So M. Schumann, who was in despair, telegraphed to his agent in the Roumanian capital to the effect that the divn must at all huzards be met at the station at Bucharest by adeputation of Roumanian nobles and ordered him to send a telegram to the following effect: "Members of the Italian and Roumanian aristorney proparing magnificent reception teerney preparing magnificent reception for Patti. Cabinet represented. Torch-light processions, military bands. Wire hour of arrival."

hour of arrival."

The telegram duly arrived and was shown to Mine. Pattl, who was enchantshown to Mine. Pattl, who was enclantical and at once made ready to start. As the train steamed into Bucharest next revening the scene was truly impessing—flugs were flying, bands playing and towhere flaring. The dira was esserted to her hotel by an enthusiastic crowd, and as they entered the door M. Schraman signed to his agent to accompany him. The latter, however, refused, promising an explanation next moening. It turned out that he had hired a gong of lonfers and vagabonds and dressed them up for the occasion, securing a choice selection of aristocrats for the modest sum of about L13. But he naturally was loath to leave them for a moment until the show was over, as they would otherwise have infallibly decamped with their hired costumes.—
"Etolics or Voyage."

Tenoment and Apartment

Tenement and Apartment.

The distinction between an apartraent house and a tenement house is somewhat hazy until the etymology of the two words is considered. "Tenement" is derived from the Latin verb "tenero" (to hold) and is the name properly given to a building that is designed to hold or to give shelter to the largest possible number of persons at the least possible cost to each individual tenant. "Apartment," however, is an anglicized derivation of another Latin verb, "parsere" (to divide), and with equal propriety is applied to a dwelling house, of which the structural and social intent is to separate family from family and to gratify the desire for privacy that every household malarally feels, at the same time reducing the expense of that gratification to a low estimate that is practicable only through co-operation in the fixed charges of domestic management. Economy, therefore, is the purpose of

Ouly Healthy Persons Success

This is a point alluded to by Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson. He does not recollect himself to have seen any outrainly ollect himself to have seen any obstrainty healthy persons shoeke. He puts im-question with especial reference to the widely spread popular superstition that secreting it a sign of health and a clinck. It is possible, he times, that this may have lead its origin in the fact that it is for the most part an act restricted to thou in fair health. Tupor in his abbusiness Culture, edited in the restriction of the control of th to those in far beath, toyour in an e-Prinnitive Culture", gives interesting facts as to the prevalence of his creed and as to certain customs associated with a and traces it in part to doctrines of animism, but Mr. Hutchinson thinks the suggestion he has given may also have some value.—Sheffield Medical Journal.

HOW FLOUR IS MANUFACTURED.

The Various Processes Through Which When Passes in the Mill.

The noises on the inside of the mill are deafening. One who has never been in a flouring will of the largest size cannot realize what a peculiar lot of noises are made by the machinery. As soon as the wheat enters the machine from the long spout which brings it down from the one spout which brings it down from the upper floor it falls between two rollers of iron—"chilled" iron they call it, and very land iron it is too. One of these rollers revolves rapidly, the other more slowly, in order that the separation of the coat, or bran, from the kernel may be more easily accomplished. The wheat first passes between rollers separated just enough to allow the coat to be crushed. It is then carried away to the top of the mill again, to a room where the sun vinily tries to shine in through the flour coated windows fur above the city's roofs. It next passes over a wire sieve which separates the bran from the kernel proper.

This bran, which contains much of the flour material, again passes down and is graund one more, this process being repeated four times, making five grindings, each one finer than the one preceding it. Each time the fibrons or brun portions are more completely separated, and at last the bran comes out a clear, brownish itsels with every particle of flour removed.

The inside part of the hernel has mean while been going through as interesting process. After the first grinding or breaking it passes to a big ats sided revolving red covered with a fine wire notting or siave. Through this red the finer portions of the kernels pass, coming out in what are called "middlings," a grambated mass which goes back to the rollers for another croshing. This process is repeated through five reds, all but the first being of silk. The last one has 120 threads to the lineal inch. The flour which comes out of the fifth reel, while while he had not of the fifth reel, while while he had not of the fifth reel, while while out out of the fifth reel, while while out

has 190 threads to the linear ment. The four which comes out of the fifth reel, while while in hue, is yet not of the fin-est or "patent" grade, but is classed as "boker's" or second grade flour. The middlings above referred to are

purified by an interesting process. They are passed over a line wire sieve, through the upper part of which a strong current of air is passed. This holds in susthe upper part of which astrong cure to fair is pussed. This holds in suspense the first purious of fibrous matter which may have been in the flour, and at last, after this process of middings purifying has been very carefully carried out, the flour appears a spoties, snowy white—the "patent" flour, as it is called. In the process of grinding in this gradual and repeated way, the germ of the wheat, a tiny particle about the size of a mustard seed, is separated from the white flour. It is what one might call the life part of the wheat, if it were ground up, it would not leave the patent flour so white and powdery, so it is separated in one of the sievings and passes into the darker or lower grade flour. It contains, however, the best and most nutritious part of the wheat.

The last thing that happens to the pulverized kernel before it is rendy for market is the filling of barrels or sacks. Down many stories through a smooth tube comes the white or "patent" flour. Under the tube is the barrel or the sack, as the case may be, and, as it begins to

as the case may be, and, as it begins to fill, a steel augur just the size of the bar-rel bores down into the flour, packing it carefully and solidly beneath the broad blodes.—St. Nicholas.

Cotton Factory Experiments.

A system of moistening the air of a cotton factory—as is required in some departments of a mill before blowing it into the noons—has been the subject of much experiment. It has been found that, if a joi of steam or vapor is discharged into the main duct any degree of humidity desired can be obtained, but all the zir is moistened alike, being distributed to the different rooms by the risers leading thereto. That, however, which is best adapted for one department in a cotton mill may not prove equally favorable for another.

Then, too, the introduction of moisture at this point may work disastronsly to the walls of the ducts and risers. It is now found that this objection may be overcome at a small expense, by carrying a steam ripe down through each room and putting opposite each opening in the five, through which the air enters the room, an outlet with vulves for regulating the flow of the steam. In this way the exhances the

the footh, an other with varies of regime lating the flow of the steam. In this way the exhaust steam from the engine which drives the blower flows into the room, and being caught up by the cur-cent of air passing from the flue is thus distributed throughout the room. Experionse with this plan through cold weather has proved its peculiar value. Now York Sun.

Now York Sun.

Dentitats Secreta.

A long chapter of dentitats secrels—the secrets revealed to them by customers made unconscious but talkative by gas—has been revealed by a conscience-less tooth puller up in Pittsburg. One society young haly swore several lines of blank spaces while a tooth was being drawn. A barglar taken from full to have a tooth pulled confessed all the details of his crime when under the 'influence' and parted with 10 years of liberty. Occasionally men want to figit and are very strong; others are jolly and confidential.

The most interesting story of the series

confidential.

The most interesting story of the series is this, told by one dentiat of another: "I know of a young dentist who was head over heels in love with a pretty girl, but he could never make any headway with Ler. He was bashful. That was the main trouble. One day she came to him to have a tooth pulled. He administered gas, and before sho revived she let enough drop to assure my friend that if he proposed he wouldn't be rejected. She is his wife telay, and if it and not been for the gas I don't suppose the weekling would ever have come off."—Washington News. -Washington News.

Washington News.

Bound to Be Ladylke.

Ethel—What did you do when Gu

proposed to you?

Mabel—I was so surprised I puckered up my mouth to whistle, but then I remembered that would be unladylike, so I harried and pressed my lips again his to keep myself from whistling

Which is the better, something or nothing? This depends. When it stimulates, it is of use; when it enervates, it is mischievous. The young man who prefers allowess above an unpleasant job, seeing that he has a dollar or two in his pocket, is in danger.

THE DETHRONED QUEEN

Cleveland Delivers His Special Message.

IS STILL AGAINST ANNEXATION

Liliuokalaul Fails to Agree With

the President's Plans of Extending Alunesty.

Washington, December 18. - The President's message on Hawalian mat-ters, together with the testimony gath-ered by Commissioner Blount from which the conclusions of the adminis tration were drawn and diplomatic cor-

tration were drawn and ulpioniane vor-respondence throwing light upon our re-lations with Hawaii, was sent to con-gress this morning. Much of the mes-eage is devoted to a lengthy review of Blount's report, which has already been published. In conclusion, the President sers in vert

eage is devoted to a lengthy review of Blount's report, which lass already been published. In conclusion, the President says in part:

"And I superlend the situation we are brought face to face with the following conditions: The lawful government of Hawaii was overthrown without drawing a sworl or firing a shot by a process every step of which it may safely be asserted was directly traceable to and denendent for its ancress upon the agency of the United States forcer ment through its diplomatic and inval representatives. But for the lawless occupation of Homolulu under false protests by United States forces and but for Minister Stevens' recognition of the provisional government when the United States forces were its sole support and constituted its only military strength, the Queen and her government would never have yielded to the provisional government, even for a time, and for the sole purpose of submitting her case to the chightened justice of the United States could not under the circumstances disclose to amore these islands without justly incurring the imputation of acquiring them by unjustituble methods I shall not again submit a treaty of unexation to the senate. "In the instructions to Minister Willis, a copy of which accompanies the message, I have directed him to so inform the provisional government. By its own declared limitation it was only to exist until terms of union with the United States of America Lave been negotiated and agreed upon." I hoped that if after this assurance to the members of that government that such minor of the status existing before the lawless landing of United States forces at Honolula, if such restoration could be defected upon terms providing for chemency as well as instinct to all parties concerned.

At the Manteuret.

The manifeare with the golden last was breding over the hand of a new ensteader.

"Do you want your hands bleached?" she asplied the bleach, using more than the ordinary quantity upon the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. After working for about five minutes also stopped and said:

"It is always difficult to remove nicotine with the first application."

"Wha-at-2" gasped the society girl, elevating her eyebrows. "Nicotine? What do you mean?"

"The cigarettes, you know," replied

ITS DECAUSE WE GOD & CUITIVATE THE DADA

There was once a boy who learned now to describe what he saw. Every norming he was sent by bis father to

walk rapidly by an elegantly arranged window, and then atterward to repeat

describe the statement and to describe

At first the lad could reme

but face things that his eye may have caught in the passing glance, but in time

in a show window by marely scaling it once. - Beston Herald.

At the Masterreit.

gember almost everything

What do you mean?"
"The cigarettes, you know," replied the manicurs, "It's perfectly awful how they stain the fingers, ain't it?" And she smiled a smile that even the society girl couldn't resist. That made them friends, and they fell to disensing the different brands of cigareties. And when the job was done the society girl whispered:
"What'll take the stain off:
"Use lemon juice—I do—we all do."

A PECULIAR PHENOMENON.

A PECULIAR PHENOMENCN.

A Navigable River Blown Dry and Steamboate Latt High and Dry.
One of the most peculiar phenomena ever such in this part of the country was witnessed by people in the Manuse valley this morning. The terrific gale of hist night blow the river dry. From the mydis at Waterville, 22 miles above the harbor, people walked across the hottom as on dry hand. The cause was the direction from which the wind came—the southwest. It is not uncommon for the water to drup four to eight feet when the wind blows toward the lake, but never before has it blown so hard that the river bottom because visible. There were over 20 feet of water in the harbor yesterday. Many large results were tied up at the wherves, and soon after the water began running out they rested upon their keels. The steamer C. B. Walkace was making her regular trip up stream last evening to Perrysburg and stuck in the mad.

Just above Perrysburg is a series of rapids. The river is two miles wide and filled with limestone islands. This small archipelage was drained as dry as a mountain side. In the pools thousands of fish of every kind known to the lakes, and many which no one in this part of the country ever saw before, were caught. When the country people looked out this morning; they were astounded, but they readily grasped the situation and commenced to fill burrels, washtubs and everything that would hold them with lash. In the rupids many interesting articles which had got into the view above were found. About noon the wind calmed down, and the water rolled back, much like an ocean tide. This evening It is no deep as usual, and the largest steamers on the lakes are going back and forth.—Toledo Special to Chicago Hernla.

ers of my desire to uid in the restoration of the status existing before the lawless landing of United States forces at Honolalo, if such restoration could be effected upon terms providing for elemency as well as justice to all parties concerned. The conditions suggested, as the last instructions show, contemplate a general amnesty to those concerned in the mating up of the provisional government and the recognition of all its bona fidencial and obligations. In short, they requires that the past should be barried and and that the restored government could resume its authority as it its continuity had not been interrupted.

"These conditions have not proved acceptable to the Queen, and though sho has been informed that they will be insisted upon and that unless meeted to the efforts of the President to aid in the restoration of her government will cease. I have not thus far learned that she is willing to give her acquiescence. The check which my plans have thus encountered has prevented their presentation to members of the provisional government.

"In commending this subject to the extended powers and wise discretion of compress I desire to add the assurance that I shall be much gratified to coperate in any legislative plan which my be devised for a solution of the problem before us which is consistent with American honor, integrity and morality."

ANABCHIST PALLAS.

The Exeruted Spanish Head Thrower Was Undoubtedly a Fanatic.
The world was astounded on Scpt. 25 last at the news that a daring attempt had been made on the life of Marshal de Campus while reviewing the trougs at Barcelons. The assassiu was Paulino had been made on the life of Mirenal de Cumpos while reviewing the troups at Barcelona. The assassis was Paulino Pallas, who paid the penalty of bis crime a few days ago. He was executed with his back to the firing party. Pallas seems to have been a peenliar individual. He was a quiet young mun of the bland type, about 30 years of ago, martied and the father of three children. He was born at Cambrils, in the province of Turngons. Some years ago he omi-grated to Argentino and then went to Bruzil. He returned to Spain and set-fled down in Barcelona at the hosiery

norality."
The first communication of importance submitted with the President's

DESCRIBE YOUR FRIEND.

ion of a fellow being.

It is totally inadequate! Though man
to fearfully and wonderfully made.

there seems to be an unaccountable in

ability in nine persons out of every ten to give a creditable word picture of any

"What did he took like?"

"Oh, he was a good looking fellow-not very tall, rather heavy, but not to

much so."
"Was he old or young?"
"About 20 or 23, I should say."
"What color of hair?"
"I don't remember now. How don't think he had a mustache."

would fit almost any member of

The first communication of importance submitted with the President's message were (ireslam's instructions to Willis, dated October 18th, which requests Willis to make known to the Queen the desire of this government to restore her to her throne, and inform the Queen the lis expected to extend amnessy to all who are against her. Having secured the Queen's agreement to this, Willis is instructed to inform the Provisional government it is expected to promptly restore the Queen to constitutional authority. Willis linding the Queen unwilling to accept the conditions, telegraphed for further instructions. Gresham sent further instructions. Gresham sent further instructions. Gresham sent further instructions. Gresham sent further instructions by the steamer Corwin on December 4th, to the effect that the hereity of Willis' telegrams was emburrassing, and that Willis was to insistupon an amesty and that the Prosident's further efforts to restore the Queen depend upon the unqualified agreement of the Queen to all obligations. tited down in Barcelona at the hosiery business, working at home. After close investigation by the police, it seems that Pallas was not affiliated it seems that Yalma was not animated with any marchist or revolutionary so-ciety. He was always very reserved, seldom visited anybody and had no call-ers. He was undoubtedly a fanatic. He displayed remarkable calmness from the rooment of his arrest till his death, but

proment of his arrest till his death, but always aired his ultra nanchistic theories and regretted he did not kill the marshal. The day of his attempt he left his home, telling his wife he would not return till evening. He took diamer in a wine shop in a low quarter of the town. Then he went to Mount Monjuich, where his bomba were concealed among the rocks, came back to the town, touk a position near the troops and burled his bomba at Marshal de Campes while the suddiers were passing the veteran com-And Then See How Well Your Picture Will

"He was a young man and fairly good looking; smooth face and without feet in height and looked like a married man. Anybody would know him." Such was the description turned in by a young woman who slipped quietly into the city editor's office and wanted to advertise for Chalmera. It appeared that Chahners had left home, and nobody know why, and this young woman had faith that her restall of his personal traits would bring him lack. It was a good example of the average person's power of description of a fellow being.

It is totally inadequated Though man. suldiers were passing the veteran com-mander. He was seized and confessed that he was the culprit. General Cos-tellri was wounded, and a civil guard mortally injured. A number of spec-taiors were more or less hurt by the fly-

Kentucky Leads. The Kentucky Register, published at Richmond, Ky., furnishes the

ments of the projectiles.-Mad

surprising item of news:
"Mrs. William Cook has given birth to a 10 pound boy. She is 69 and her hus-band 72 years old. They have named the baby Grover Cleveland Cook, and the lit-tle one has brothers who are grandfa-

to give a creditable word picture of any one whom they have seen. Because we meet them, it never occurs to the wind that other people do not grasp at therough idea of his appearance with a few passing phrases of description.

Your friend comes in, and you expound to him that such and such a makes just called for him, but almost in variably your exposition is a jumbled lot of phrases which apply to the human race in general.

The other day when I rushed into my office room with a column story on the end of my tongue—or at the tip of my end, to be narro accurate—I was given this greeting.

"Hellot A man has just been in to see you."

When the Weat.

cordially and then asked:
"And who are you, sir?"
"Oh, I'm one of your little lamba,"
was the unexpected and offinand remark
as the youngster sanutered on.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Who He Was.

Dr. Meredith, a popular and well known elergyman of Brooklyn, in a recont address to his Sunday school, arged the children to speak to him whenever they met him.

"I may not always recognize you," he said, "but you all know me, and I want you to speak to me." Not long afterward a small boy accosted him on the street with:

"How do you do, Dr. Meredith?"
The doctor stopped at once and replied cordinity and then asked:
"And who are you, sir?" Who He Was

"How dressed?"
"Oh, just an ordinary business snit."
Have you over heard such a description? If not, watch yourself next time
you tell of some one's call. You will be
surprised to find that your description I don't know. We read in books that

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co The Great Newspaper of Central California Lurgest Circulation. The Most News.

Daily Republican, one year, by mail. . . . \$5 (0) Daily Republican, six months, by mail . . . 3 (0)

THE HAWAHAN FIASCO.

It will hardly be claimed that the President's special message to congress on the Hawaiian question conveys any new information on that subject. The nrymnents with which he attempts to justify his netion are merely a restate-ment of Ekount's report, from which he draws some conclusions apparently not entirely satisfactory to himself.

The message states that new difficul-ties in the way of carrying out the restoration of the Queen have arisen, both in Hawaii and in this country, but congress and the public are left to guess what these new difficulties are, as not a ray of light is thrown upon that vague statement. If there has actually been any change in the situation, either in Hawaii or this country since the Presi-dent's personal representative made his report, no information to that effect has been given to the public, and until it is the public is justified in the conclusion that this is merely a convenient way of explaining the met that the President was deceived as to what the situation

reason stated for the miscarriage of the executive plan to reinstate the Queen is doubtless true in part, although a surprising lack of gallautry is shown, coming from such a source, in throwing the entire responsibility upon the Queen's declination to accept the terms upon which she was to be again made the ruler. The fact is very apparent that had the Queen consented to re-instatement without a guarantee of continued support from this govern ment, that Mr. Cleveland could not have achieved his purpose in the face of an armed resistance on the part of the Provisional government, for that would have been an act of war, and the President is not authorized to engage in war without the consent of congress. It is therefore, we think, decidedly ungailant in Mr. Cleve-land to attribute his liosco to the natural and sensible action of the Queen, when, as a matter of fact, he ought to be very thankful to her for atfording him an additional excuse for retiring from an enterprise which lacked from the beginning the least semblance of practicability.

The concluding sentence of the message is significant, in that it embodies a threat that in case congress does not view this matter in the way he has outlined it, that he will refuse to approve the action taken. It reads as follows:

the action taken. It reads as follows:
"In commending this subject to the
extended powers and wide discretion of
congress, I desire to add the sesurance
that I shall be much gratified to cooperate in any legislative plan which
may be devised for a solution of the
problem before the United States,
which is consistent with American
honor, integrity and marality."
From this it annexs that the Presi-

From this it appears that the P dent is somewhat apprehensive that congress will do something not consist ent with national honor, integrity an morality, and the gentle hint is throw out to guard against any possible mis-take on that point. Unfortunately the possibility of a difference of opinion as to the kind of action which would be consistent with national honor, integrity and morality still remains.

Conventing on a letter from Congress man Bowers, in which he expresses his determination to "stay with" congress on the proposition that the government should indemnify the West Side scatters in the event that a final decision is give against them in the land contest cases, the Tulare Register says:

We have no disposition to deprive Mr. Bowers of this opportunity to reassure his constituents of his sympathy for them in their distress and his entire willingness to do all within his power to willingness to do all within his power to shield them from lose, but despite his professions of sympathy and protectations against a seeming injustice, we shall hold to the advice we originally gave the West Side settlers to fight their care to final decision, but waste no time or money on the vain hope that their government will ever indemnify them further than to refund to them money actually received from them.

The Resider annears to have over

The Register appears to have over looked the fact that Mr. Huntington ba. advised congress as to its duty in the premises. It is good advice, too, with the exception that the railroad company should figure as the party asking for in-demnity. Under the present status of the cases that would have been more con-

ARIZONA BILL is now the leading at traction in the congressional Midway Plaisance, excepting the pathetic tongue pictures of poor Liliuokalani stripped of her queenly robes in midwinter. Arizons Bill has just finished a successin) round up of the house, and is not circling around the senate in a cloud of dust and a volume of shouls which drive terror to the stantest hearts. Of course he will carry the day.

Los Asonies proposes to found an art gallery. The promoters may rake the county over for notable pictures with which to adorn their gallery, but they will never set anything to rivel the rain bow tints, the sunset glow, the moon-lit glamour or the volcanic warmth and vigor of the artist who writes up their climate for the edification of refrigerated

Ax evangelist of Abilene, Kas., rides a bicycle and shouts the giad tidings as he spins along the highway. If some-boxy could only corral all the human curiosities in Kansas, and put them or exhibition he would have a show worth traveling across the continent to see.

The chief of police of Stockton claims to have refused an offer of \$72 a week to to mave remeed an offer of \$72 a week to allow the Chinese gambling games to run in that city. The chief will doubt-less be on exhibition at the Midwinter Fair.

THERE must be something wrong with the stuffing in the prophet, judging by the way that prediction about returning prosperity and the repeal of the silver purchase act is punning out.

"WHAT I Don't know About Making Monarchies" would be an appropriate title to Grover's long and painful special message to congress yesterday.

THE death of a Tulare county man chile loading pumpkins furnishes an incident of importance to thrifty real Tolare will hercafter rank as the only county in the state where pumpkins grow to 2 size which endangers human life.

Tur national museum at Washington has received a Christmas gift of seven mammites from the Khedive of Egypt. This seems to be quite a liberal dona-tion, but the fact is that munimies are now so plentiful at the national capital that those from Egypt will be interesting merely by way of variety.

The eloquent silence following the reuest of the senate for information as to edge or consent of congress in the Ha waiian matter, lends color to the opinion that Grover is not particularly proud of his first attempt of making and unmaking a government all by himself.

Oca evening contemporary kindly elers to the American spirit in Hawaii bastard patriotisu the case, the unfortunate people over there appear in an unpleasant situation, located between the deep sea of bustard sentiment and the devil of a bastard royalty. A deplorable position, indeed The state superintendent of schools

in Kansas suggests that each district shall elect its best orator and hold ora-torical contests with the best adjacent districts. This might be a good suggestion in some localities, but, in Konsus, where orators of every age, sex, color and comittion howl, and howl, and howl, like the coyotes of the California poet ess, the promotion of oratory seems lit-tle less than a crime against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth.

If the people of Visalia are so badly dissatisfied with the verdict in the Evans case, there is nothing to prevent them from trying him for the murder committed in that county. If they met with the same kind of success that they did in catching him, they would possibly reach a conviction some time during the present century. The most disgraceful feature of this whole affair from the beginning to the present time stupidity, cowardice, or worse, exhibited by the officers of Talare county during ne bandits reign of terror in Visalia.

The Fresno exhibit at the Midwinter Fair is not only a matter to inspire local pride; it is a practical business proposition, as much as the building of a new railroad or a pavicable canal. It will is the channel through which public sources and advantages of this county, and the county needs nothing so much as more people, more energy and more capital to develop her idle resources. capital to develop her idle resource: Everybody interested in the progres and prosperity of the county can afford to give something to this enterprise.

THE Echo has lead a strange exper Cloveland, who art in Washington," mar reached print, and from appearances, it has failen under the eye of each and every one of our readers. At least a large per cent of them have sent us copies of it. Of course it would not be readable now if all have seen it in some other paper.—Kern County Echo.

The prayer referred to appears to have touched a popular chard. THE Republicas received a bushel basketful of marked newspapers containing it, but we didn't publish it, because we don't propose to encourage idolatry. This thing of worshipping a prophet who is confessedly stuffed is a sin.

Promin interested in olive growing in this county will find encouragement in the following from the Pomona Progress: The few old fashioned horticulturists, who have maintained there is no money n olive growing, are becoming less noisy. This is an 'off' year for olives in southern California, but there are many growers who are going to get over acre clear profit from their or chards. Some will clear up \$140 an acre. Three acres of Mission olive trees, years old, on the Hill ranch at Santa Anita, have produced this year 6318 Ania, mive produced this very solo pounds of fruit, and were bought, when picked, for 6 cents a pound. The prop-erty in this 'off' year has netted the rower \$452. J. E. Packard of Pemona has fifteen acres of olives, set out in 1888 and 1839. He is picking and picking his own crop, and at the prices at which he is selling his product daily he will get a net profit of at least \$100 on acre get a net prout of at least \$100 an acre this season, and perhaps \$125 an acre Several acres will yield a profit of \$140 each."

Tue Examiner which has been rather conservative in its treatment of the Hawalian question, sums up the situation as it is made plain by recent occur cnces as follows:

ie outbreak of American apirit in Hawa'i is one of the 'unexpected con-tingencies' upon which the Administration had not reckoned. And yet it could have been easily foreseen. It was foreseen by all who were not blindly ignor-Administration in its [reliance upon the Blunt report, fell into a trap from which any child on the Pacific coast could have saved it.

The tip has now gone forth that there was never any intention to use force for the restoration of the monarchy, and th President's critics are colemnly lectured for attributing to him a policy which he never expected to follow. And yet the very organs that are doing the lecturing made the same assumption, and as dentily defended the course which they now say was never contemplated. In lead, no other interpretation of the bresham letter was possible to persons with any knowledge of the situation. Mr. Gresham told the President that it was the duty of our government to re-store the Queen, and the President gave this recommendation his indorsement by giving it out for publication Everybody who knows anything about the subject in controversy knew that the oneen could not be restored without orce, and therefore the assumption was nstified that force was to be employed. Now it turns out that the President and

Secretary Gresham were so innocent as

to imagine that all that was necessary to

archy was to intimate a wish to that

effect to the Provisional government.

The public could not be expected to be

their part, and therefore could not be

ary designs which it now appears they never cherished."

aware of this infantile confide

complish the restoration of the p

land says that it is in favor of the pro-posed reduction in the duty on foreign raisins and dried fruits, providing that a duty of 112 cents is also imposed on Zante currants. It might as consist outly say that it is in favor of the Wilson bill, providing that it be so amen that California fruits will be adequately protected. That bill does not place duty upon Zante currants, although the committee which formulated it were ad vised of the fact that they were place upon the free list by the McKinley ac through a misapprohension, it being represented to the framers of that bill that the alleged currants do not come it connectition with any product of this country. Notwithstanding the proof that Zante currants—a seedless raisin, in fact — does most seriously interfere with the home market for seedless misins and al cheaper grades of raisins produced in Calliornia, the committee not only declined to grant this reasonable request for a law duty on what is actually: seedless raisin, but proceeded to cut down the present reasonable duty on raisins from 2½ to 1½ cents per pound. The Expositor's contention that the tariff is at no benefit to the domestic producer because the market is more than supplied by the bome product does not hold good for the very evident reason that the lower duty is not sufficient

ITS CLUMSY EVASION.

The Freeno organ of President Cleve

to equalize the cost of production and that every additional pound of foreign raising marketed in this country adds that much towards glotting the market and rendering the industry appropriable on Zante currants upon the reduce duty on prunes and preserved fruits and the placing of figs practically on the free list? No compensation can come to these domestic products from a duty on Zante currants, even if such duty

were contemplated. If the Expositor's contention is correct that domestic competion entirely controls the price of raisins, what object is attained by reducing the duty? The consumer gets no benefit, and the los of revenue must be made up by direc taxation.

The whole tariff "reform" proposi tion, so far as it affects California hortiultural products, is a delusion and a

fraud.

Orver a number of very excellent citizens in Fresne have testified to the good character of Chris Evans. It would now be in order to definitely field what is meant by a "good character" in the bandit belt.—Scoramento Ben.

The Bee is generally a fair paper, and it is suresime to see an unwarranted

it is surprising to see an unwarranted slur of this kind in its columns. Not one citizen in this county testified in regard to Evans' character. Twelve citizens of Tulare county, and five of Stanislans, testified to Evans' good reputation in those communities prior to en-tering upon the career of a train robber, but there is quite as much malic as absurdity in constraing this as hav ing any reference to his present repu-tation. The opinion of Evans' charac-ter in this county is pretty hirly expressed- though with somewhat mobasis than was desired by a good many people- in the verdict of the jury, which condemns him to spend the rest of his natural life in the state's prison. The Bee and some other con temporaries would do well to remembe that fair and decent treatment of neigh During the past few months no county in California has shown a more carnes determination to punish criminals and make crime odinus than has Freen

make crime odinus than has Freeno county.

Concruence the release of Lockhart, the slaver of County Assessor Criffee, the public is at a disadvantatile in criticising, owing to the fact that hie examination was unfortunately beard with closed doors. The case was one in which the public was deeply interested. If Mr. Lockhart's evidence was sufficient in quantity and character to prove his line of the county of the count

case comes with rather poor grace from a county in which a charge of murder is investigated in a star chamber proceeding, and the public for some inscrutable ason kept in ignorance of the charactor of the alleged examination.

It is reported that Governor Pennove has fixed the date of Christmas at De-cember 18th. Continual reference to the Six Wise Men of the East as authority on this point is enough to raise the gorge of almost any live western man. Pennoyer is onto those eastern fellows-especially those wise men who are engaged in saving the country at the

RAISING continue to sell very low in the eastern markets. McKinley's tariff does not seem to raise prices.—Exposi-

That being the case why reduce the dety which places no burden upon the onsumer and pay in direct taxation the mount which is now contributed to our revenue by the foreign producer? Why

As a MATTER of course, the manufac turing "barons" are going to stand it for Iree raw materials. Protection fo manufactured goods and no protection for the producers of raw materials is a sufficiently gilt-edged proposition the "barone" to meet their unqualified approval.

John P. Inisit can no longer la ferred to as the statesman out of a job It is a pretty decent sort of a job, too, with which Grover has rewarded his faithful adherent—which is but natural. Faithful adherents are scarce nowadays

Rosestos are selling in the New York market at \$1 apiece. If California could dispose of her midwinter crop at that price she would have enough big dollars to relieve the financial stringency during the holidays at least.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN WILL make ery acceptable riends in the cast. acceptable present to send to People who are donied the happiness of living in California can find pleasure even in reading about our glorious climate.

A Goon soaking rain would fill to a Merry Christmas.

Another electric lighting company has been organized at Madera, and the prospects are good for the success of the enterprise. Next to sewers and good streets, on effective system of lighting is the most essential to public comfort of ny improvement which a growing city

tramp constituency is hereby advised that the claim gang and rock pile have advised been abolished in Topeka by Governor Lewelling, and the freedom of that town and was so entirely free from prejudic that theirs. Go cast, young men, and emjoy life among the sunflowers."

These are other charges of nutrier hanging over Chris Evans, and the authorities should put him to trial for every one of his chines. So long as there is any possibility of bringing this blood-stained villain to the gallows all the resources of the law ought to be employed in the service of justice.—San Francisco Post. The first murder committed by Econo was in Tulare county. The dissatisfac-

prompt armignment of the bandit for the crime committed there, SPEARING of English free trade versus protection, Great Britain paid off \$33, 000,000 of its national debt last year; the United States lacked about \$50,000,000 of keeping even. As a Republican orator might say, let us talk of something else,—Stockton Mail.

And now you prompt as a remedy to

should find a legitimate expression in a

And now you propose as a remedy to decrease the revenue from the tariff by from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, according to various estimates given out by promoters of the measure. The internal ravenue and income taxes will have to ent a pretty wide swath to cover all decies and pay off the national debt rith desirable promptness.

Is any "tariff reformer" in this part lowered on foreign misins and princes, he ought not to selfishly keep such valnable information locked up in the re-cesses of his own boson. It is admitted that domestic competition so regulates the prices of these products that the ner will receive no benefit from the reduction, and it appears to the plain American producer that the only effect will be to cut off a certain amount of revenue received from present duty and to give the foreign preducer that much more advantage in placing his goods in this market.

goods in this market.

"In my great desire for the success of this measure I cannot nesist the suggestion that its successor only be attained by means of unself it evalued on the pirt of the friends of tariff reform and its a result of their willinguess to subordinate personal desires and ambition to the general good. The local interests affected by the proposed tariff are so numerous and so varied that if all insisted upon them, legislation embodying the reform must inevitably fall. — Cleveland's Message."

It may be suggested that the last paragraph quoted above gives the whole scheme away. The President there admits that if the interest to be affected were allowed to be heard, an such legislation as that contemplated could possibly be had. It is therefore proposed to force the legislation and let the people affected adversely by it look out for themselves. But the Wilson bill is not yet a law. Lot us wait developments.—

The admission that if the varied local contents and the varied local contents at the reaches who represent

The admission that if the varied local interests and the people who represent

them are considered the fariff " bill must inevitably fail, should consign that measure to oblivion. If the industrial interests of this country. and the people engaged in them, are to be ignored what sort of representative government is this, anyway?

KATE FIELD, the lasty journalist, will not get the nomination for President on the woman's rights ticket if she continues to express such ideas as are contained in the following from her pen in emri to the reform movement inaugur

regard to the retorm movement inaugurated by women on the coast.

If women want a pure press let them go to work at home, lists purifying thousedves by retraining from sandal-mongering and book bidne. Having reformed themselves, let them rear their ering and back biting. Having re-formed themselves, let them rest their children to be noble in thought and deed, and to strink from vulgarity. I have said many a time and oft that there is no more discouraging element in society than agressive men and women who think pressive men and women who think they think. In this extensory would I place the 17,000 women of Uniformia who have attempted to take the mote out of the eye of the press before removing the beam in their own. Society is certainly no better than the

Society is certainly no better than the press perhaps it is worse but there is plenty of room for reform in the latter institution, and we really do not think the ladies should be harshly reproved for their efforts in that direction. may not accomplish much, but they can evidently do little harm. And while the wickedness of the press is under consideration they may stumble over some netite, soft-eyed and cherry-lipped sins nearer home, to which their atten-tion would not otherwise have been called.

called.

President Clevelland has declined to give congress the dispatches from Minister Willis on the ground that it would be incompatible with the public interest. How then does he expect congress to take intelligent action upon the question whose decision he has leaded upon its shoulders? He has brought the country into a mary tangle; he has announced that he is unable to extricate it and that congress must take up the jab that is too much for him, and then he refuses to give the most essential information upon which its policy must be based, The senate should nake another call for those documents, and leave out the polite qualification, "it not incompatible with the public interest," It is not incompatible with the public interest, but precisely the roverse, for the public takenow what its servants are doing—Examiner.

This withholding of important in formation from congress is exactly in keeping with the treatment of that body by the President ever since the opening of the special session. Assuming au therity to act on every question regardless of the will of the legislative branch of the government, he has approprinted important information to his own use, and when demanded of him he gives out such information as he sees fit and retains possession of that which he does not desire congress to have. The formal turning over of this matter to congress for a solution, and at the same time suppressing information es sential to intelligent action must be classed during the remarkable acts of a administration which has no parallel in the history of the country.

TO FRESNO'S CREDIT.

The conduct of the case of the People vs. Chris Evans is creditable to the court, the jury and the lawyers who tried the case and to the people of the ment of the trial and its results, There has probably never been a trial

of its character more fairly and decently enducted in this or any other state. Decorum and a due regard for the rights The Los Angeles Times extends the following cordial invitation to the uniterplated tourists Inxurfacting in the glorious climate of that locality: "Our continuation of white subsence of bull-doring methods was particularly noticeable because it is. aniortunately, uncommon, The local press reported the case fully and fairly, that it has been remarked by those dijury could have been allowed to read the papers without danger of becoming blased thereby. The verdict brought in by the jury 18

generally approved, the only dissenters being a few people who believe that a man who robs a railroad or express company and defends the act by murder anolit to be elected to office and niven pension, and that other class who be lieve that hanging is the only fate fit for the maimed, shuttered wreck of the one dreaded bamlit. There is some reusa but those who advocate it evidently fai to take into consideration the torture already suffered by the condemned or the full meaning of the penalty fixed by he jary. Another phase of the case worth con

sideration is the probability that had a verdict of death been found a new trial and delays almost endless would have resulted, while the probabilities now are that the verdict will be accepted as tinal, and that the condenned man will end the miserable remnant of his ruined ife within prison walls.

This may not fill the exact measure o justice, but the adequacy of the punishment is but a matter of opinion. To many the ending of a life like that be of the moral vineyard is in possession of a life like that be valid reason why the duty should be fore Chris Evans would seem an act of mercy.

THE CONTEST PROGRESSING

It will be of interest to parties incolved in the West Side land title litiga tion to learn that the case of the South era Pacific Railword, communy vs. Greek was reargued before Judge Ross in th United States district court at Lo Angeles this week. The reargument was upon the demorrer filed in the case and consumed a day and a half. All the issues in dispute between the roll-road company and the settlers are involved in this case. Should Judge Ross sustain the demarrer the railroad will be compelled to appeal, or admit the contention of the settlers in claiming title to these lands. Should be overrule the demurrer the settlers will then be required to tile answers or ahandor their rights,

If will therefore be seen that the

claims made in the circulars sent out by the Southern Pacific company and the servile press alleging that the courts had awarded them the title to these lands are not founded in fact, and are to say the least misleading. This is further evidenced by the fact that Congressman W. W. Bowers of this district now has referred to the proper committee a resolution requiring the Attorney General of the United States to conduct the defemse for the settlers, which the asso-ciated press dispatches of this week state will be reported to the house at an early date.

Another point in this contest, of which little has been said, fies in the fact that the railroad people will find it difficult in most cases to prove jurisdiction valu ation, for unless it can be shown that the land in question is worth in every instance the sum of \$2000, the railroad will be compelled to bring its action in the state courts, if brought at all. It is doubtless the knowledge of these facts
that inspired the circular sent out to settlers offering to sell the land.

chapter from the history of the Blown family, which is interesting in view of recent occurrences. It says: "Will-iam Blount of North Carolina was ap-pointed by President Washington governor of the territory south of the Ohio in 1790, and, during his administration of that office, entered into a cabal with England to turn over to that power th then Spanish pussessions of Nortl America bordering on the Mississippi The Blount of that day inited signally us, it is hoped by the great mass of the people of this country, that the present Blount will fail in his anti-American and pro-English treatment of the Ha waiian question. The course of the former Blount was so severely repro bated that he was impenched by the house of representatives of the United States and expelled from the senate, he having obtained, subsequent to his dis graceful conduct, an election to that body from the now state of Tennessee.

The chain of coincidence would be almost complete were "My Commis-Byrd, left this city to find a camp used sioner" Blount to succeed Colquitt in by Evans and Sontag. They the United States senate; and this is said to be the order of the powers that truckle to the big man at Washington.

Following the declination of the mon cled Van Alen with the appointment of Wayne McVeagh, the wordy Mugwump, eads to the conclusion that there are no citizens who are eligible to fill that honorable position of ambassador to Italy, ecording to the administration blea Mr. Cleveland's political debts are costing his party pretty dearly.

Assist the Salvation Army worthy undertaking of giving a good Christmas dinner to the poor of this city, and you will enjoy your own Christmas dinner the more because of the fact that you have added something to the pleasure of those who find but little in life to enjoy. THE Oakland Times says that the

hole wicked scheme of the promoters of the provisional government has come to naught. Possibly all the purposes contemplated have not been carried out but it would be hard to make the Oue believe that nothing has come of it. Possing the leanant cannot change

is spots, but the Oakland Times car praise John P. Irish, which knocks the spots off anything in the way of miraculous changes recorded in either profes or macred history.

American, has found the Anglo-Saxon too much for him, and has got to give way, and it is useless for the President to stand upon the order of the abdication. What will come out of this in one tet clear. It may not be ameration. It may be an independent republic, with sautonomy guaranteed by the principal nations, but it will not be the restoration of the three and the perportant in the process of the following the principal nations and the perport and the prevention of the native element in power. There is no device whereby imbediity and hashifton can rule over segaciting and infinity. But there will be a merry different progress with interest.—Thate Bestier that the secondary of the process with interest.—Thate Bestier the secondary of the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the right with United States Marshal Gard's posse at Stone Carral.

FOWLER NEWS.

Death of Wilson Giffin. The The Bestier that the provisions of the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the right with United States Marshal Gard's posse at Stone Carral.

FOWLER NEWS.

Death of Wilson Giffin. The Republican's Regular Correspondent Provisions. The provisions of the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. The same fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans and the provisions. This was the fast camp of Evans

The establishment of a republic would probably be the most satisfactory solution of the Hawaiian muddle. There are apparent objections to annexation, but the time may come when this country will find that the ownership of these islands would be of the highest import-nace. The restoration of the opera boulde monarchy is an absurdity which would never have been entertained by rmind in which commun sense is not

The program of free raw materials and protection to certain lines of manufactured goods is not meeting with general approval, by any means. Even in the smith, the stronghold of free trade sentiment, the disposition to revolt is growing stronger every day. The Dem-ocratic Times of Richmond, Virginia. ocrate times of meanond, vigini, doubtless voices public sentiment in that locality when it says: "An im-mense body of Americans are punished by this Wilson bill, and the only Amer icans benefited are certain manufact urers. They are to get their wood and their coal free of taxation, and they are then to sell us our coats and hats at whatever price they choose to impose. This is not Democracy, and the whole scheme of it should be defeated."

THE strongest opposition to the in come tax appears to be coming from Hemocratic sources. The New York Herald expresses itself in the following emphatic way on that subject: "Th people of this country will never toler-ate an income tax, and the Democrats will soon find this out to their cost if they attempt to force one upon them. It is the opinion of this paper that the income tax is the least objectionable feature of the proposed revenue scheme The senseless and ruinous crippling of the system of protection to home indus try is the worst.

question, how to rid the world of anarch ists, lies in the conversion of the rest of the people to their doctrine, so far as anarchists are concerned. Anarchy for anarchists would be effective. A few tons of dynamite widely distributed and indicionaly exploded in the nests of the judiciously exploded in the nests of the foul broad would convert anarchists into law abiding citizens beyond a doubt. The method is not above criticism, but the results would be highly satisfactory

Is answer to the criticism that the new tariff bill is insufficient, from the revenue standpoint, the ways and ienns committee says in its report that "experience shows the increase of business will lurgely make up the loss from decreased rates." As an increase of foreign importations must result in a decrease in home production, the com-mittee is to be commended for its frank

There are at least six rightsous people in the town of Selma, and it is hoped that the city will be spared the tate which befell Sedo and Gemorrals. Onehalf the jury of citizens empaneled to decide whether it is a crime for the Satration Army to beat a drum on the pubic streets believed that it was not.

SACRAMENTO is in a quandary as to what disposition to make of the large and increasing number of tramps con gregated there. They might be emloved to roost on the capitol building to hold it down. San Jose is getting ready to put her hooks on it. The appointment of Wayne McVeagh

may mollify the Mugwumps, but it has a very different effect on Democrats. McVeagh's prominent connection with the Haves-Tilden contest on the Repulslican side makes him particularly dis-tasteful to a large class of Democrats.

The refusal of Lilinokalani to grant ammesty to the promoters of the existing government is conclusive evidence that she is unfit to govern the country and unworthy of the sympathy which Grover has lavished upon her.

HAWMIAN newspapers say that Mr. flount is a shyster. The boldness of the utterance brings to mind the fact that Georgia is quite a long distance

Growth has very generously remem-bered both the Irish and English, but a good many natives think the pie is low in coming their way.

THEIR LAST CAMP.

Another of Evans and Sontag' Hiding Places Found. Prom the Visalia Delta. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Mrs.

minute description of the place, but not withstanding they searched three hours

minute description of the place, but notwillstanding they searched three hours
hefore they found it.

The camp is five or six miles this side
of Gamp Badger, and is a mile north of
the mill road. It is situated in a gulch,
and is reached through a dones mass of
underbrush. It is completely hidden
from view, and is one of the widest and
most inaccessible parts of the mountains. It would have been impossible
to have tracked the men into this camp,
as there was no trail. It was almost
impossible to get through the brush.
The following written directions were
given to Mrs. Evans and George Byrd
by Chris Evans to uid them in locating
the camp; "Go up the road about 200
yards from the turntable (an abrupt
turn around a rocky point) and turn to
the left where a small gulch comes down
(it is quite brushy between the road and
ite fence) and go up it about 150 yards
from the fence, where it is quite upen,
and on your left, about 40 fact from the
center of the gulch, in a little cave under
a rock, with small brush growing close
by, you will find our cump onlife, and
bring away the avernosts and hed. There
are the remains of an old brush fence on
the hillsde above it, and 29 yards up
the gulch the brush closes in and shuts
it off."

Mrs. Evans and Mr. Byrd arrived at
the place at 11 o'clock, but it was 2

the chief the Ores closes in an shots it off."

Mrs. Evans and Mr. Byrd arrived at the place at 11 o'clock, but it was 2 o'clock before they left. They found the camp in a cave, completely hidden from observation. It was not as good a place as Fort Dellance for a fight, but it was a better hiding place. They found there two overcosts, a bed, frying pan, tin cups, lorks, knives and spoons, coffee pot and eeveral other cooking utensits, healther some flour, bacon, polatoes, bread, ect. They also found a large

Number of Vineyards Leased. Death of Wilson Giffin. rem The Republican's Regular Correspondent FONLER, December 20.—Activity in transfers are leases justead of deeds. D. W. Parkhurst has rented the La Mrietta vineyard to Fred Nelson an Ernest Bradley, Amos Harris ha

W. Parkhurst has remod the La Marietta vineyard to Fred Nelson and Ernest Bradley. Amos Harris has rented his place to theorye Lilburn. Mr. Durbin has remed his place to theorye Lilburn. Mr. Durbin has remed his fine orebard and vineyard to Mr. Nelson of Malaga. Many vineyards are rented and their are others to rent. We are discussing and "cussing" the situation and iornaling plans for next year's procedure. A mass meeting of raisin growers will be called in the near future, when an opportunity will be given to ventilate our grievances.

Taisins."

Manager—"We-e-ll, we can't tell just mow; but we think you will get a little more. I hope that—"

Tradheer—"But you said you had your price and would not sell under it, consequently you should know how much we are to get above the advance."

The genial phiz of Albert Vincent is ours mora seen numer us.

once more seen among us.

Messrs, Dye and Davis have taken large pruning contracts.

The Rev. Ware is holding protracted meetings in the Christian church. Dr. Cannon is creeting a house on the ots north of and adjoining Dave Ash's

obtained and majorates place.
Charles Prical recently went to the mountains in a buggr, and in a few days returned with the harness in a barley suck. The supposition down here was that mountain dew was loo beavy for the horse, and mountain nir too light for Mr. P., but he explains it differently.

for Mr. P., but he explains it differently.

The Good Templars of Fowler will go to Malaga to assist in organizing a lodge at that place on Taurslay evening.

Peath Instagath invaled the community, and this time Wilson Giffin has responded to his call. Mr. Giffin was responded to his call. Mr. Giffin was nearly 80 years old, He was a good friend and neighbor, and a large circle of his acquaintness mourn his death deeply. He will be buried in the cemetery at Easton today.

Kins.

COLUMNIA'S EMBLEM.

COLUMNIAS EMBLEM.

Blazen Columbia's enablem.
The homeous pathen corn!
Eurs are of the great son's glow.
And the joy of the carn't twee born.
From the cerem of duen of twee to west.
With the force of the corn of the corn.
From the cerem of duen to consoled show,
and by deve to the son's believe,
and by deve to the son's believe,
and by deve must show the right is much hore.
With through word sin to share with mon.
The perfect fear to myspread,
For the tracat bon to the land they loved.
Was the very as o felt and fair.
We star nor herezo o're the farthest sens.
Could find list like elsewhere.

In their boliest temples the incas Offered the beaven sent maize-

And Monteauma's testal bread Was made of his secret meal. Narrow their cherished fields, but ours Are broad as the continon's howast, And havish as lowes and thovers the sheaved Bring pleaty and by and rest. For they struw the pidius and crowd the waits

wains
When the respects meet at more,
When the respect sing and west winds sing
A song for the garnered corn.

A song for the garactered cost.

The test may bloom for Engined.
The lifty for Franco untitol.
Ireland may bear the skinntock.
But the shield of the great republic.
The glory of the west.
Stall hern a stalk of the tasseled corn,
Of all our wealth the best.
The arbitus and the gottlement.
The arrival and the gottlement.
The arrival and the gottlement.
The theory of the west,
And the mountain heard for Varyland
the royal clusters rear.
The creat of the south and or,
Ent the while remained the formation is the bounterus golden cort!

—Edna Dena Prorter in Century.

terns the vision of the clerk the giddy senside

Bits
As in largace cost the liveleng day he sits,
And on the dust worn drummer's face the
shadows with glay
As in the consuled train he speeds upon lefteated way.
The ceder book is down with warmth, the
wheel's of train move slow,
And over all the eweltering mass the summer
breezes blow.

In giry costume, light and free, the summer girl is seen.
Her flowing tresses mingling with the play of een, tresses mingling with the play of

And by the latest rings also wears betrays the men who pop.

Upon the occan's name breast the ynchts have spread their sails, And by the brook the disterman his sennty luck be walls. The tennix court is gay with life, the croquet mallet's heard.

mallet's heard.

And with immense ambition the mosquito now is stirred.

The early morning fly is here, the Iceman with

his stalle, . . And while he tolls the plumber at the seaside spends his pile.

The dust is flying overhead, the sun is beating down Upon the field and meadew and the ever busy Upon the field and meadow and the ever busy town. The countless through are moving, with their faces toward the west.

faces towarts the wear.

To where the wendrous World's fair is prepared to meet the test.

The summer's here! When, later on, our steps are homeward bent.

Why, then 'will be quite time enough to think of all we've spent.

—Cloak Review.

ALONE.

think that I am quite alone Since that strange night, the mystic night Since that strange night, the mysac night that hung franced 'mid her stars to listen, when, mine Tranced [mid her stars to seek.]

Own.
Those few short words arose from heart to tougue.
And as just whispered them life changed to be Something rapt, glorified, subline, to icc.

The soft gloom hing about us like a veil.
Only the glimmer in the western skies
Crept in to show your lips were passion pale,
To rend the rapture in your half closed eyes.
And then those words were spoken, and the

rest Was hushed in happy silence on your breast. Morning and daylight swept away the dream Life clasped her fetters and resumed her sway, Only a soft, sweet knowledge, like a gleam,

Lingered around each hour of all the And even the bitter ring of the farowell With a gentler note upon the spirit fell. And since, my darling, though broad leagues of space Are spread between us, though dim, dull and

of space
Are sprend between us, though dim, dult
inte
Is life without the sunshine of thy face,
Is life without the echo of your foot.
So all our negative dip your love am I
That my bank ways are tred contentedly.

Since in all cyll things I think how you Would southo them-in all happy things

Would skille them—in in Large comes-think flow fee mould prize them—set to measure frite. There is no discord in our perfect link, With thought, faith, hope, with life and love With thought, rates, your cown, your chosen over feel "alone?"

--All the Year Round.

REES At Riverbale, Fresho county, December 18, 1895, to the wife of F. B. Green, a daughter. AGGERT-In Fresho colony, December 17, 1893, to the wife of T. W. Taggert, a daughter. McFARLANE-In this city, Jerember 18, 186, to the wife of J. McFarlane, a daughter.

WELDON BOUCHER-In Jeffer Derember 20, 1833, Rev. C. Yan E. W. Weldon to MIss Lottie E of this county.

RUTLEDGE-In this city, at 5.30 p.m., Decem-ber 15, 1-9, Paul E. Entledge, aged 12 years and II theys, a native of Tennesses. MOTHER-IN this city, Becauber 2), 189, John Hoyd Smith, a mative of Pennsylvania, agod 64 years. MITH-At his residence on Rondony, Oak-land, Dec-suber 1, 1895, Heavy Fowler Smith, agod for years, farnerity a resident in Wash-agod for years, farnerity a resident in Wash-

REAL ESTATES OF THE TRANSACTIONS.

J. L. BERTICK OF UN TO M. A. DERGICK DON'T THIS,

JOHN I. VIIII and I to Fresho, 2.0.

Jay Sout, sheeff, to Houry, Seconing, hos a

and 10, Shankint's add to Fresho, 2.20
U. V. Lee et at to Jenne H. Boson, 854 of

W. V. Lee et at to Jenne H. Boson, 854 of

Charles H. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of

Herbert M. Orr to F. H. Frasher, not, of navy,

Joseph G. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of only

Joseph G. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of

Joseph G. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of

Joseph G. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of

Joseph G. Welling to Hercert M. Orr, wax of

Order H. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Herbert M. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Brenn H. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Brenn H. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Brenn H. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Brenn H. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Roy and A. John M. G. Steller H. S. Steller M. La Grange et my to Forrest S. Roy
Roy and A. John M. S. Steller M. S. S

of section was an way of sex y, of sec 2.5, the section of the Section of Land Grange of most for Forests. Rewelve, next of merge and set, of next of sec 18, 114, 8, 177, 2, 200.

F. H. Fracher in Herthert M, Orr, Joss 30 of 10 HeS, Grain and to Scham, also for 23, blk G, Jay Scott, sherid, to P, W. Parthinest, lote 3, and 5, blk 25, betthing at old to Freeze, and 5, blk 16, Farthinest of Same, lots 27 to 31, blk 16, Farthinest and Same, lots 27 and 9, blk 25, Farthinest and to Freeze 5, 3 and 9, blk 25, Farthinest and to Freeze 5, 3 and 19, blk 20, Farthinest and to Freeze 5, and 9, blk 20, Farthinest and to Freeze 5, and 9, blk 20, Farthinest and to Freeze 5, and 9, blk 20, Farthinest and 40 freeze 5, 114,

e, 810. J. C. Kimble et ux to Maxie R. Smith, lot 2, Kimble colony, \$100. Namy L. Johnston to J. P. Johnston, 8220 etc.

18, r Ho. al S. Baboock to M. Theodore Kearney, 3, 3,5 and 40, Fruit Valuescence, 32, on Anderson to Victor Lindberg, 10ts 37 3, Krogger's add to Fascin, 200. ted States to Owen O'Connor, awky of see

Gruce States to Duen O'Connor, may of see Stean Colan to C. S. Worswitze, lota 28, 25 and 28, this 6, Irrington Heights add o Asuger, 85, C. M. Arnold et ux in W. T. Hullishey, etc. of etc. of mwx, moly of new of savel, may of any beginning of make or more and the savel property of the savel of the savel of the savel F.F. Lettcher et al. to W. H. McKenzle, frac-tional and intertional savely of see 31, 11 at, 8 12 and 12 and 12 at 12 at

2. Mart 1. Fix khurel's Smith Ville Bitt to confeet, 100.

B. W. Parkhurel's text in Edmund V. Garrette, wkg of bet, and of bitt 2, 101. Forther, 100. Fix to the confeet shadow of the confeet shadow

u. Adolph Levis et al. to Maggie Hudson, 14 in-rest In lot 2, blk 22, Parkhurst's West add. to Anger, St. J., M. Hudson, Ju. 5, bilk 22, Park-nager, St. J., M. Hudson, Ju. 5, bilk 22, Park-nager, West add to Sameor, 22225. Same to Mary C. Velfe, bit 3, bilk 29, Park-thretta Vest add to Sameor, 510. J. S. Hernsam to Lazar Popuriel, 15, interest in 1002 bit 20, 200 and 15, 200 and 15, 183, v. 18, e.5.

4220. to Edward S. Gray, ngol nwig et ny take 220, 810. Melyyodda to P. Barr, nely of object C. Bas, 220, 81. Shediff, to Pactic Improvement in ny through Presson additions for normally granted to the S. J. V. 58, 90. i Mrs. A. J. Frylne, lots Iv. Is and

9, b k 39, 3839) oven Holmes et al to W. A. Conn. Jor 9, blk "Hadsell's add to Frestio: \$103. Oocar Carlson to P. J. Anderson, 5½ of 8½ of 8½ of ng/4 of sec 2, l. 14 s. 7 et e: \$10.



A Racking Cough Cured by Ayer's Cherry Poctoral, Mrs. P. D. Hall, 217 Genessee St.,

Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I reauember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Poctoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a cutarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating rough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmadic action of the langs which would seize me the moneut I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was Lockport, N. Y., says:

Nearly in Despair,

Nearly in Despair, and independent decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sheet I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a hottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asheep, and awoke in the morning greatty refreshed and feeling much better. I took at aspsonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the desc, and in two weeks my cough was cared."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Prompt to act, sure to cure

BORN AMPHELL—in this city, December 11, 1891, to the wife of P. A. Campbell, a daughter.

MARRIED.

101.MES-RHYNE-In Madera, Cal., December 14, 183, Judge Coniec officiating, Ower Hullors of Fresho to Mrs. Ette. Ellabeth Rhyne of San Luis Obsporteninty.

ington cosony.

RhyW-in Oarland, D comber 21, J. B. Crow of San Jose, a brotografu-law of Mass E. A. South of thuse ty.

REAL ESTATE THANSACTIONS.

Kimble colony, §150. Namer L. Johnston to J. P. Johnston, 814 of 815 of swik of see 28, t 14 s, r 20 c; also sold of mell of swik of see mil. t 14 s, r 20 c; \$6 ot. United States to George L. Miller, swik of sec

(four away and insertions away or see out 12 s, 731; 410; Thomes to W. R. The mas, lot S, blk 1, Hallsell's add to Presno, 500. The mas, lot S, blk 1, Particle 1, Asbury to Educal Y. Garrette, lot 10 kg, Pa kburgt's Santh Villa and to con-

His, v IS c, 55.

Lazar Popovich to J. S. Herriani, Y. Interest in 10 St, cl and 2. bit 8., Friend, S.

His and J. Lit 8., Friend, S.

His and S. Lit 8., Friend, S.

His and S.

His

SMILIE BROTHERS' CLAIM

AN ALLOWANCE THAT DID NOT ALLOW.

The Claimants' Statement of the Case in the Court House Muddle.

Robert Smilie, of Smilie Brothers of Oakland, the centractors on the additions to the court house, was in the city yesterday on business connected with their claim of \$24,208, balance on the

contract.

The board of supervisors, last week after hearing F. H. Short for the chain-ants and District Attorney Church against the allowance of the claim, do

against the allowance of the claim, decided by a vote of 3 to 2 to reject the chain, Supervisors Letcher, Poster and Wickersham voting to reject and Meesrs Butler and Sayre to allow the claim.

Liest before the board adjourned Monday Supervisor Foster moved to reconsider the matter for the purpose of allowing \$17,500, and after some discussion the motion provailed, Meesrs, Butler and Sayre voting in the negative.

Mr. Foster then moved that Smile Brothers be allowed \$17,500 as a partial payment on the amount claimed and the motion was carried by a 3 to 2 vote as before, and the board soon after war adjourned.

Robert Smille was in town yesterday with regard to the matter, and there was considerable figuring afoot. He was

adjourned.
Robert Smilie was in town yesterday with regard to the matter, and there was considerable figuring afoot. He was willing to accept the amount named as a partial payment, but would not for a moment consider the proposition of accepting it as payment in full.

District Attorney Church raised the point in an opinion given to the auditor that he was not authorized to audit the claim, as the Board of Supervisors had not in their resolution directed a warrant to be drawn, and intrher that the Board could only allow an overcharge for the amount actually due and that upon a receipt in full of the dahnam.

The district attorney came into the supervisor's room to cite the statute which he claimed governed the case, but Mr. Smille was not inclined to listen, saying that he had already been fully salvized to his rights and that his firm were entitled to the full amount claimed and would not seale the claim own two bits.

Some sharm words passed between

and would not sent the cannot down to bits.

Some sharp words passed between them about the matter, in the course of which Mr. Uhurch stated that he was the legal advisor of the board and the matter should take the course outlined by him if it cost the county \$100,000.

Mr. Smile afterward was asked to state what he claimed the situation to be with regard to his chain against the county, and he said that he would cheering the state of the county and the said that he would cheering the state of the state of the county. And the said that he would cheering the state of the

by contracts drawn up and approved by the district attorney, now on file, and the work was done under the super-vision of the superintendent appointed and paid by the Board.

As fast as these extra contracts were completed, they were passed upon and accepted, and paid for by warrants drawn on the treasury, and so far as they are concerned have been fully paid for already.

they are concerned have been fully paid for already.
Under the original contract, a certain percentage of the centract price was not a became due and payable until thirty-five days after the building was completed und ascepted. This was to project the county against any mechanic's lien that might be filed.
According to Mr. Smile's views of the case the extras bave here paid for, and the balance of \$24,208 claimed is the balance of the case the contractors of the original contract. An examination of the records in the supervisors' office and the county Ireasurer's tooks seem to bear out Mr. Smile's statements with regard to special allowance being made and warrants drawn for work done under times extra contracts.

made and warriets drawn for work done under time extra contracts.

If it was the object of the board ta allow Smithe Brothers \$17,500 as payment in full of the balance due, and in event of their redused to accept the same, to have the offer stand as a tender, the board tailed, as no order of payment was made. It seems now as if the matter will be settled in the courts.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Joe Isaacs On Trial for Malicious

Mischief.
The celebrated case of 1, Kinspiel aguinst Joe Isaacs was tried in Justice Crichton's court yesterday. Deputy

Orichton's court yesterday. Denuty District Attorney Snow and O.L. Everts prosecuted and Attorney H. H. Hotaling appeared for the defendant. Kinspiel and the elder Isaacs are rivals in the clothing husiness, their stores adjoining one another on Mariposa street. Kinspiel alleges that he dill a larger business than Isaacs, which aroused the latter's jeakousy and spite. To vent the latter, Isaacs' sou Joe, on divers occasions, when night in her sable mantle had enveloped Mariposa sireet and the remaining portion of Freeno, sneared an officasive substance on Mr. Kinspiel's show window. Kinspiel and his sponse kept watch, and at last caught young Isaacs in the act.

At the trial Kinspiel, his wife and Officer Guthirth testified they saw young Isaacs commit the foul deed. No exhibits were thed by the prosecution, though it would undoubtedly have made their case stronger.

their case stronger.

It was strong enough as it was, however, for the court found leaves guilty and will pronounce judgment next Saturday.

A 'POSSUM DINNER

Given by Judge S. A. Holmes Last

Evening.

An event very rare in the social an nals of Freeno was given last evening by Judge S. A. Holmes. It was a 'possum dinner, named so because the chief dish consisted of three opossums expressly imported for the occasion from Tennes

imported for the occasion from Tennessee.

The delicious marsupials were cooked according to the regulation enlinary plans and specifications—that is, as it is done in the south; and with one or two exceptions the guests were from south of Mason & Dixon's line.

There were present Judges M. K. Harris and J. R. Wells, Jay Scott, W. A. Shepherd, W. W. Phillips, John Reichman, E. D. Edwards, Colonel Edwards, Jaseph Borden, General T. H. Bell, W. N. P. Ceates, I. N. Walton, G. C. Elliott, R. G. Harreil, O. F. McConnell, Mr. Hubbard and Willie Holmes.

The feasting was agreeably interspersed with conversation and stories of

possum hunts, some of them thrilling and others annesing. The dinner was a notable culinary achievement and was dispatched with great gusto.

Inspired by the appetizing offer arising from the possum roset, W. W. Phillips, just before Judge Holmes gave the word for the one-keeplit to begin, arose and after calling attention to the scarcity of the 'possum birdin California and the importance of the occasion at which they were assembled read the following triapsoidical effusion:

Opportuna three,
From the widts of framessee—
What a first for you and me!

What a feast for you and me Tidble, fit for epicure. I am sure That heath the son There's not one, Who beneath the southern sky First ope'd lifs eye, Would dispute The pastronomical repute

Of the sweet marsoptal's meat. Tell me not Of tomale, rich and hot, Ostrich a la Hottentol, Bird's neers from the Chinese roost Phinapest qualit in well browned toast Al'must yield. The entire field To the "passum, Brightest blossom. Of the American and the control of th Brightest blossom Of th' American culsine. Well I ween Nothing 'possum roast can beat.

Nothing 'possing road can beat.

Forming road,
Rader is than terraphy—
But, let's legith,
Time enough we're wasted now.
For the during the I wasted now.
My stormach's gearning—
Let's be terrained
Correctedion in the feast,
Satan selve him who cats least!
Nothing leave ye but the bones—
Carre dat 'possing hiradder Holmes!

THE CHARTREUSE PERES. the Midnight Mass and the Higid Life c

This Silent Order.
I made a visit on the 16th and 17th
ast to the Convent La Grande Charinst to the Convent La Grande Charrense, which lies off in the monutains
south of Chambery and north of Greecble. I staid all night in the convent and
attended midnight mass. My bedroom
(No. 19) was about half as big as that
ittle hedrooff you and I occupied at
Jesi during our Haliau trip, but more
plainly furnished. As I coulluit's sleep
very well, I got up and went to mass at
a quarter to 11, staid there nearly two
hours and then went to bed at 2 a. m.
At a few minutes before 11 the monks
(peres, not ferens) came filing in from
their cells, each varrying a little lantern.
Not one of them uttered a word for
sown time; then one of them made a
slight noise as though with his knuckles
on a desk, and the Lariu chant of about
four notes began and continued with
slight interruptions for an hour and
three-quarters. Then each relighted his
little lantern, put out the light held in a
little reflector on the breast to light up
the book before him, and as silently as
they came they went off to their cells.

There are 40 peres or pretres there and
44 ferres. The peres are the more and treuse, which lies off in the mountains

they came they went off to their rells. There are 40 perce or pretry shero and 41 ferrers. The perce are the more advanced, live in their cells from week's end to week's end, except for their church services at midnight and one med together on Sundays and church holidays. These perces never speak to each other nor to any one whatever except when out on a promenade, which they take once a week. The freeze do the business of the convent and are less restricted, though they never go outside of the 12 acre walled inclosure without permission. No woman is over allowed to go inside of that walled inclosure except by written permission. Mo with permission. Mo woman is over allowed to go inside of that walled inclosure except by written permission.

My trip to this convent, through a beautiful mountainous country, and the lest nine kilometras at the side of a mountain torrent, delighted mo greatly. There was nothing but a mule path to this convent until 1831, and their idea of living "dans une solitude absolue" was well carried out for nearly 800 years. It is a strango idea of God and of the way to get to beaven that you should shandon the world and all its trials and duties so that you may please him and gain a happy hereaffer. I used to call this bundens without

ny hereafter. I usen to cam this own, hox virtue, but now I withdraw con-demnation till I know their individual

griefs and mental makeup. It is at least botter than suicide, for time is almost always curative, and reflection and study bring peace and mental equanimity. I will add that all the freres I met were pleasant, intelligent men, charging me moderately and reating me well, and when I left the convent between 8 and 9 in the morning bright, intelligent brother guarding the outer door with a monster key said "Bon jour, monsieur, et hos souvenir de la Grande Charlmense," before ho locked the door behind me.—Cor. Hartford Courant.

Tollemache's Consideration.

Of the late Lord Tollemache's consideration for others an amusing instance has been related by this trother. One day, at Peckforton, he came down earlier than was his wort and happened to ock into the drawing room. He found the room 'not done' and littered with prushes and dusters. Extremely dispresses and discress. Extremely de-pleased he rang the bell impetuously, and the inculpated housemaid was sum-moned, but when she appeared, instead of administering the intended rebuke, he apologized to her for coming into the room so early, and was so full of excuses for his untimely visit that she said a last, "Pray, don't mention it, my lord. —London Tit-Bits.

Molta Drinking Water

"The best water I ever drauk," writes a correspondent, "was at Malia, where it is collected on the firt roots, which it is collected on the flat roots, which are most carefully cleaned preparation to the leavy fall of rain which takes place when the weather breaks the first or second week in Seplember. Every house has below it an immense tank, often of the same area as the house, and about 13 feet deep, and into this pours the beautiful fresh water, which comes up and sparkling when wanted."

A Silet Sourcetten

A Suck Samaritan.

A landlord in Orchard street was ejecting a female tenant for nonpayment of rent when a passerby inquired the cause of the trouble, and being told said that he would not see a woman turned out of her home and that he would pay the rent. He handed \$100 to the landlord, who took four months' rent out of it and who took four months' tent out of it and gave the balance (\$20) back to the good Samaritan and a receipt to the woman. The man then went away, and the land-tord a few minutes later discovered that he had been swindled, as the \$100 bill

A Stick Samaritan.

Fi-nance, Fee-nance and Flu-ance. How ought it to be pronounced? no general on the subject, like Your ness Allison, Sherman and Bland, call i "fi-mance," with the accent on the first willable. Most of the southerners make "for-nance," with a lingering drawl obody yet has caught "fin-ance," cacept Pasco and Pef But they are right.—Cor. New

as a connerfeit .- New York Letter.

Free Employment Burcau. Any person desiring help will pleas eave their order with the secretary of the Men's League Free Employmen Bureau, No. 2118 Freeno street, and the aid worthy persons desiring work.
D. S. Brown, Secretary.

ark Recor

HE HAS SKIPPED.

H. H. GRIFFIN LEAVES FRESNO SUDDENLY. A Number of Disconsolate Creditor.

Want to Know Where

He Is "At."

There are a number of people Fresno who want to know where H. H. Griffin is, Mr. Griffin, it may be ex Grittin is, Mr. Grittin, it may be ex-plained, is the jolly looking little fat man who had an employment agency

next to the Expositor office. He was very prepossessing, and one The little room in which he con ducted his business he rented from O A. Stine, who has a holding house in the balkling in question. Griffin has a plump little wife, who helped him in the office. She were diamonds, and is rather pretty—but, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, this has nothing to do with the case.

bloom in the spring, this has nothing to do with the case.

It is very doubtful that Griffin did a rashing basiness, and that may have been the reason why be organized a suit club. A suit club is conducted on the same plan as a watch club. A certain number of members are obtained, each contributing a dollar a week for the number of weeks there are numbers. Each week there is a trawing, and the successful one gets a suit of clothes. This is repeated each week, until wery member of the club has been provided for.

member of the club has been provided for.

But Mr, Gritin's suit club members are not provided for; that is, thirty-three of them are not. Five drew winning numbers and have their suits, but the thirty-three who are suitless are wondering how they are going to get back the money they paid in to provide their fellow members with togs.

Grillin and his wife left town suddenly Monday night and also left a number of delte. The suit club was also left to kee care of itself. Forerthing else Grillin took with him. No one knows where he went.

firliin took with him. No one knows where he went.

Among his creditors are the confiding Frank Abbey, who claims \$40 for labor performed for Griffin. O. A. Stine says driffin owes him a balance for rent. G. I. Sloane some two weeks ago paid Griffin \$26 for a half interest in the cuit club, and Mr. Sloane is wondering now where he is at financially. The Home creaturant and the Quintly lodging house are also mentioned as creditors. To avoid loss the suit club will probably be continued, perhaps under Eloane's management. In the meantime the creditors are "hoping against hope."



-No. He said it was paste.—Life.

Nickel In the Slut. "Help! Help!" Land and clear this ery of distress may through the rotunds of the Administration building early this morn-ing, starting the sleepy guard who sat in a darkened corner.

ing, starting the sleepy guard who sat in darkened corner.

He listened intently. Without he heard the shuffle of the feet of the first workmen on the graved walk. The hum in his lined a preducily increased, lulling him into a peaceful slumber, and in his imagination is more than the was just arresting a visiter who had naked him where the Minushactures building was, when the cry for help again range out and brought the guard to this feet. He tiptode to the slone, and standing within its shadow he listened.

Suddenly from without the door came a mean, followed by morther. The guard rushed out of the door and there behald, to his surprise, a young man, the slampe of whose head and the cut of whose clother preclaimed him to be of the species "dule."

"Who called for help?" demanded the guard.

guard.

"I did," the dude said.

"What is the matter?" asked the guard.

"What is the matter?" asked the guard.

"Woe is me," the dude moaned, hooking ast the slot in the machine. "I came this moraling and mathiakingly dropped a nick el in this slot, which requires only a cent Please help me to get back 4 cents."—Chicago Record.

A clergyman who was settled some year ago in a southern town was in great face with the robured brethren and was fra

with the robured bechiren and was fra-quently called upon to "sich council" with the members of one of their churchex in a neighboring town.

Among these members was an old durkly, with grizzled bird, who had in a block degree the gift, for "responses" so much cal-tivated by the purple of this color. He wa-always ready with "ameni" "and more than ready with "Glery" but his particular food-ness was for the fervent ejaculation, "the Lord gift has more faith?" On one occasion, when the obergyman in

tion had been called upon to discouo this congregation, he illustrated his 'practical talk' with the story of an occur-rence which he had bimself witnessed not long before. As he illushed it ha said our

nestly:
"Now, my brethree, you would hardly
believe, would you, that any man could
have witnessed such a ceene as that almost
at your very doors?"

As he paused, there came a tremcudous
groun from the old durby, and with great
ferror he quantated, "be bord gib us more
faith:"—Youth's Cor panion.

Bard Cash.

Hard Cash.
"Tight money he conductive to good behavior," observed the stathe editor.
"How do you figure that out?" asked the forse editor.
"A prize fight, which has to same off in New Orleans hasbeen postponed on account of the starriety of cash."
"Well, if that had been in England instead of America, I should not have been supprised."

n prised." "What difference would it make as to the

country?"
"In England tight money directly affects
the prime requisite of fighting."
"What's dust?"
"Postals." -- Pittsburg -- Chronicle-Lule

A Long Felt Want Mrs. Young Housekeeper (at market And what have you got today, Mr

-Julie Educational Rem.

Proud Father—Welcome back to the old farm, my boy! So you got through college all right?

Farmer's Son—Yes, father.

Proud Father—Ye know I told ge to study up on chemistry and things so you'd know best what to do with different kind of lands. What do you think of that fix medder there, for inslance?

Father's Son (loyfully)—Cracks, what a place for a ball same!—Track Sitione kaver!
Butcher-Beef, mutton, veal, pork-Mrs. Young Housekeeper—I've had a of them quite recently. Haven't you go a new animal?—New York Times.

Installation of Officers King Solomon's lodge, colored, F. & A.M. at a special meeting Wednesday night, installed the following new officers: Worshipful master, H. Eurdette;

senior warden, S. M. Walton; junior warden, W. E. Bost; secretary, J. C. Rojas; treasurer, William Hancock; senior deacon, M. Winters; tyler, J. L. Bost.
The exercises were conducted by Past Grand Master A. F. Holland,

that from innocease. The penitest on the very ground now occu-nied by the roughle at Mecca, and Eve in a cave on the side of Mount Ararst, where, after a layse of 200 years, she was rejoined to Adam.—St. Lonis Re-

The Power of the Tongue

Howard in New York Recorder.

Effect of the Earth's Mution on Big Shot.

Satisfying Vanity.

of that," meditated the little woman, be

ginning to put on her gloves. "I shou not be able to face the people I have

see today nor accomplish the mission have in hand if I was not sure that:

therefore people like to see me. Ecan please them and get what I was Candidly, is that vanity? There may some other mane for it."—Exchange.

The Work of a Higher Reing.

He (after the proposal)—I here you on't think I've made a fool of myself don't think I've means a see Miss Penelope?
She- Oh, no. (A pause.) You know I am not an atbetat.—Traft.

"At Par."

Father's Son (joyfully)—Cracks, what place for a ball game!—Texas Siftings.

have in hand if a was both that is becoming, my gown well fitting and the other details of my dress irreproachable. I know I do look well, and

"Do you think so?

SHAM GENEROSITY.

HUNTINGTON VS. THE WEST SIDE SETTLERS.

The exercises were conducted by Pasis Grand Master A. F. Holland.

The Legislar's Adam and Cro.

To the Scriptural account of the creation and fall of Adams and Eve the Jewish writers of the Talmud have added many curious particulars. According to these mythmongers, Adam, when first created, was a "giant of giants," as far as stature goes, his head reaching into the heavens and his countenance outshining the smi in all its sphender. In one place they fell us that "the very angels stood in awe of the man which God had created, and all creatures hastened to worship him." Then the Lord, in order to give the angels some idea of his power, caused a deep sleep to come over Adam, and which he was in a comntose condition removed a perion of every limb and honel. The first man thus lost a part of his collossal stature, yet he remained perfect and complete. Next, the first "helps meet" for the lord of creation was created in the person of Lilith, who forsook Adam to become the "mistress of the air and the mother of demons."

After the departure of Joith, Eve was created and poarted to Adam in the contained perfect of the first place of the region of the residual company with a proposition of this kind. Why should he? The set-respondent the first place are reated and poarried to Adam in the contained perfect of the most of the contained perfect of the first place of the railroad company at a concession in the six and the mother of demons."

After the departure of Joith, Eve was created and poarried to Adam in the contained and the contained perfect of the air and the mother of demons."

After the departure of Lahith, Eve was created and married to Adam in the presence of Jehovah and the angels, the sam, moon and stars dancing together to the angelic music rendered. Then the

advirent into caused to take out their patents from the overnment, and are seeking to secure the lends from the railread company at a concession in view of this fact. Now, I don't believe any settler has ever approached the railread company with a proposition of this kind. Why should be referred to the strict of this kind, why should be? The settlers took out their patents in good faith, have in a great many rases nade valuable improvements upon the land, and if there is surthing wrong with the title thereto it is the fault of the government and not of the settlers.

"Mr. Madden's circular also states that the United States courts have decided these cares in favor of the railroad. Now the only basis that the general the many many that the decision of Judge Ross in the demurrer case of the railroad against a woman anned Aresa. That decision as not settled the matter insuly by any means, and in fact only had a partial bearing upon the generality of cases, anylow. Furthermore, the decisions of Judges Field and Sawyer in exactly parallel cases are dimmerically opposed to that of Judge Ross, and the latter gentleman said, when his attention was called to this fact, that he wished he had known of the matter before his decision was rendered.

"Our contention is that the government is the proper party to take the san, moon and stars dancing together the suggific imakin rendered. Then the supreme happiness of the human pair excited the enry of even the angels, and the scraph Sammael tempted them and finally succeeded in bringing about their full from inneence. Adam lived as a continut on the very ground move each

public.

In the summer of 1833, in which the excessive heat and drought had brought about the nearly entire disappearance of vegetation in a good part of the country and more particularly in the broken country of Banda Oriental, I had occasion to make a journey from San Jose to Mercedes. At one place, Las Piedrina, at which the diligence stopped, I noticed great numbers of locuests of the species Pezotettix victigor, Pezotettix maculipennis and Pezotettix arrangas, which covered the ground and rocks.

My attention was attracted by the fact of seeing around one locust a number of other individuals of the same species, which were eating its soft parts even while it was yet alive and protesting vigorously. I saw different intacks, in which the computerors, two or three at a time, got hold of the weaker members of their own kind, throwing them over and opening the abdomen in order federous the entire, these bring the softer and more survery portions, since they still contained some of the vegetable food. Cannibalism here appeared in its lowest development, and the numerous remains of those which had been eaten hore witness to the extent to which the process had been carried.

In the face of facts of this character. or the nation to the formal remarked.

"Our contention is that the government is the proper party to take the initiative in the final seltlement of these cases, and our efforts are now directed toward influencing congress to pass a law providing for the emergency presented.

"We were informed when Mr. Huntington's famous letter was made publicated that these lands were to be soil to the settlers at 75 cents. 81 and \$1,25 per settlers at 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 per sere, but I see from Mr. Madden's circular that they have gone up in price and are not to be sold at less than \$2 and \$3 and \$4.25 per settlers.

and are not to be cold at less than \$2 are acre.

"When the title of these lands has been given to the railroad by the supreme court of the United States it will be time enough then for us to talk of settling with that company. When such action is taken we shall naturally look to the government for reparation.

"The actual cost of these lands forms a very small fractional part of their value. The improvements made on them in nearly overy instance have materially increased their value. Mr. Maden's circular states in this connection that in lixing the valuation of the land in disposal to settlies any increase resulting from their settlement and inprovements will be excluded. This is supply thrown out as an indemenent to process had been carried.

In the face of facts of this character, it seems exertint that nothing is seared in nature when the prolongation of life, for the sake of the preservation of the species, is concerned.—Carl Berg in Natural Science. provincents will be excluded. This is simply thrown out as an indecement to the settlers, and looks very magnan-mous on its face, but it certainly seems only equitable that the suthers should by right be entitled to the benefits of improvements made by their own hands and labor."

LIGHTNING POSTHOLES.

an From Colorado Cives an Imitanapolis Hired Man Semo Points. The man with the ginger beard we watching his neighbor laboriously digging

The Power of the Tongue.

Go with me to the bulls of Yale and listen to Chauncey M. Depew speak with clean ent phrases of wisdom, salted with sentences of wit. Come buck to the city and find him delivering an oration on the Centennial in the presence of a vast multitude of witnesses, tone and style and manner and figures tot-fly different. See him at the dimer of the New York Press club, where 800 bright witted, clever headed, numble fingered, houses hearted men applied to the echo bis pertinent, his suggestive, has cloquent sentences. Jump theme to the superitement, bis suggestive, has cloquent sentences. Jump theme to the superitement, bis suggestive, has cloquent sentences. Jump theme to the superitement, of 600 delegates assembled there to nominate a presidential candidate.

See how they listen. Watch as they appland. Tell me that Channesy M. Dopew, bright, clever, experienced as he is, could be the force, the factor in affairs, the distributer of ideas be is without what Sr. Janess would call a unitaly cvill. The fact is, a tongoo, like everything dee, has its upper and lower, its good and its bad, its sweet and its sour. Howard in Now York Recorder. The man with the ginger team was attained his neighbor inhoriously diggling postholes.

"They didn't dig 'em that way out in Colorado where I livel," said he.

The neighbor, who was a hired man, dropped his patent "digger," looked around to see if his comployer was visible, found he was not and took a seed on the granud, endy to listen. "How did you work it?" he asked. "By stream?"

"Secure?" said the man with the ginger beard. "Naw. Done is by flightning."

"Yes. Yan see in the part of the state was in there is no mends of any kind in the ground and no trees. Fre after witched the lightning envorth a round in the heavens fer an hour at a time, list achin for an analysis of the state of his of causes they wasn't nothin it could take a start at—an attention, you see. Well, one day I was a sweetin wan, jost like you wand be if the boos was sumon how, when a chieffer, that lived there be fore I come come along and says he'll show me a scheme to save all that work. You can be I was willing so he sends me to the longs for a leafy company has an able on the longs for a leafy company has been also to the longs for a leafy company has been also to the longs for a leafy company had and say

sinc's come, one a scheme to save all that work. You can bet I was willin, so be sends me to the house for a bag o' temperity walls, and he plants a rail in every place I had marked for a bole. They is a storm comin', says he, 'and if I hain't mistallened she is regard to do the job in one white.' I didn't say nothing, for, houses, I thought he wize cray, and I havel I'd hetter homor him. "After he got the mails all planted he dragged me away to a safe distance an told me to watch her work. Pretty soon the storm come along, with more thunder and lightful in it than you will see here in a month o' Studdays. Directly it got over them until. Them—biff—blant! I wenote pluggin away at them here mails stack in the ground, the most delighted lightful you ever rice she lift there was the nexteen That the earth's motion has an appre-ciable effect upon artillery fire, deflect-ing the projectile from a straight course, may be news to many and as such would probably seem a navel notion. It has, ing the projectile from a straight-course, may be news to many and as such wealth probably seem a nevel notion. It has, and the exact nature and extent of the effect is an important point of study with arrillery experts. An English army expert told of the results of nouny interesting expeniments along this line in a paper read before the Royal Artillery institution. Firing from morth to south there is a divergence of projectiles to the left, due to the cardia's rotation, and firing due north the divergence is to the right. The extent of the 'pall' varies at different points of the earth's surface and with projectiles fired at different specifications. In England a deflection of five bedses is found to occur with the projectile of a 12 pounder in a 4,000 yard range.—New York Sun. the ground, the most delighted fighting you ever see to git sumfulin to should at, an evry time she lik there was the neatest boathold ang out you ever see. I did haft to time a faw of 'em up with a spade, but as giment thing they was so uear as a body would want to look at. Natur' is mighty was present if you know how to handle her."

The hired man said "Gosth!" and resumed was in the automatic was many and resumed work in the automatic manner of one in a

work in the automatic manner of one in dream.—New York Mercury.

Satisfying Vanity.

"It's lovely to have a small bit of vanity," said a little woman, tying her bonnet strings before the glass.

"That's a very mortholous sentiment, my dear," laughed the looker on. A Suggestion For a Proct.

Martin P. Tupper was at one time immensely popular, both in England and America. Grace Greenwood says of his poetry that it was a "brief though furious fashien," and she goes on to illustrate his Tartich buddling to face an American foka

rom Corwin.

One evening the two sat together at a millin dinner, and Mr. Corwin proceeded to discourse on the divise art of poetry to a manner delightfully absurb, but rather mediants.

to discourse on the divise art of poerry or amount delightfully absurd, but rather an amount delightfully absurd, but rather "Why, Mr. Tupper," he asked, "do you posts always make the heart the seat of ore? Now I should locate that passion le quite another organ—the liver!"
"Why, blass your soul, Mr. Corwin, you're not speeking sectoristy?"
"Perfectly, my dear sie! For example, when a young man is in love, his heart is sellom affected, but his liver always is loses his apacitic. If there are obstanles, he peaks and pines. You surely have be served let Now, you post anopt to let the heart alman and deal with the liver almay have changed makes the other than the liver have almay have the liver alman and deal with the liver. heart annu man dan would even have changes made in the old poems in accordance with physiological truth."

"But, my dear sir, what about thurly me

"But, my near any and the chyllen?"
"Ch, those little things could be arranged. For instance, take the first two lines of Byron's 'Maid of Athens: "Maid of Athens, or we port.
Give, oh, give me back my heart!
"Now, how simple the change and hou tisfactory:

actory:
"Mold of Athens, ere we sever,
Give, oh, give me back my liver!"
—Vouth's Compar

A Ribliophile's Find. "I saw a rare copy of one "One of my first?"
"No. One of your latest, with the page

And Kicked About the Verdict. When it came to the pinch, a big delegation of Tulareans went down to Fresno and testified to the good charac-

ter of Chris Evans. In a county where professional gamblers are elected to the most important local offices, this is not to be wondered at.

Newspaper Appreciated.
There is a man in New Hampshire manted William C. Todd who holds to the theory that he is benefiting his fellow creatures when he puts abundant supplies of newspapers within their reach. He larely provided for an expenditure of \$2,000 a year for newspapers for the Boston public fibrary, and it has since been discovered that he repers for the Roston prime manage, it has since been discovered that he re-cently made a similar provision for the public library of Newburyport. He selects in the value of newspapers, and yet it seems that he is not a part at made the manage of an might suppose, but a

yet it seem, that he is not a just at madition man, as one might suppose, but a retired seasonmaster, who has been a great travelee and row paracian life a studious real as said a validge. In extremation of blanction he declarated the press has been as the great agency by which information is diffused and the people are cleared, and the people are cheated, and that free reading resons are likely to be more in demand in the future than tree libraries.

in demand in 153 Pitture that the seems not to have suffered from the newspaper publicity about which there is so much complaint, and that even his neighbors in Atkanson, where he lives, were found to possess scarcely any reliable information about his past career or the size of his fortune. They know him to be fringal in his personal limbits and generous in his benefactions, but that was all.—
[Harper's Weekly.

A Mammorh's Skeleton

A Manmorth's Skeleton.

The largest manmoth skeleton in the world is on exhibition at the Washington State building at the Chicago fair, in the spring of 1978 Mr. Copelin, a farmer hiving in the southwestern part of Spokane county, state of Washington, was digging a drain through a muddy hollow, about 50 feet repairs, when he came upon some unexactly large bones. He wisely exercised great care in diginary of the hours, and the neath wife. ging out the lones, and the result was that science secured a valuable prize. Professor W. K. Higley has prepared a brief record of this work, showing that 121 hones or their fragments had been found, aggregating 100 pannels in weight. The length of the tasks is 0 feet to inchest circumference of the task at base, 21 inches, annuler of the task at base, 21 inches, annuler of laminate of force testi, 19; breath of lower testi, 21 inches; height of lower testi, 21 inches; height of facts of the lower jaw at the conducts, 25 inches; breath of attas, 15 inches; height of attas, 25 inches; height of pelvis, 62 inches; height of scalpala, 25 inches; height of the scalpala, 25 inches; height of scalpala, 25 inches; height of scalpala, 25 inches; height of the scalpala, 25 inches; height of the scalpala, 25 inches; height of the scalpala, 25 inches; height of the scale of the scalpala, 25 inches; height of scalpala, 25 inches; heigh found, aggregating 500 paneds in weight The length of the tusks is 9 feet b

controlled when in operation. As it will prove most advantageous to our own commerce, and as under public control excessive profits will not be made on the money invested, there is a prevailing sentinent that the government shoul that it should be free to American ship ping, and a tax imposed on foreign pa trons only to an extent that is necessary to pay the expense of management are repair and a reasonable income on the cost of construction.—Richard II, M Donald, Jr., in Californian.

They Might Wilk Back.

Theat up to the White House recentity," said Representative Kilgore, "and
of course I had a Texan in tow. "Mr.
President," I said, this gentleman is a
good man. He wants a consulate in
Mexico."

"Tim president said, 'Phew w-wf'

good man. He wants a consulate Mexico.

"The president said, 'Phew w-wf'
"Why do you whistler I asked.
"Because he wants a consulate in
Mexico, said the president. 'You know
very well that I distilk to appoint Texmus to those positions."
"Now, Mr. President, 'I said, 'you
will excuso my spealing plainly, but
this prejudice against men from my slate
holding federal positions in Mexico is the
most confounded nonsense on record. I
grant that it might apply to the candidate for minister, for he handles international questions, but a consul is nothing
more nor less than a business man. His
official acts are almost entirely of a commercial character. Texansure constant.

mercial character. Texansare constant-ly doing business with Mexico. The rade relations of the two countries are trado relations of the two columns incovery close."

"Well, said the president, I didn't make this prejudice, but it exists, and we are compelled to defer to it. Your riced must widen the scope of his application. Let him make out a list of

take, naming them in the order of his preference, and I will see what I can do.

"It's a singular thing," added the congressman reflectively, "that nearly all of sister republic is explicable, I suppose and the ground that it is near home, the Rio Grande is sindlew, and if they go broke they can walk back."—Wush-ington Letter.

Golden Red Thele Zighler

Golden Red Their Zinblara.

A charming woman's rights alrevials at a recent Ningura county convention gave voice to these stirring sentiments and proclaimed the golden rod as the emblem of woman's suffrage:

We welcome you as soldiers in the army for woman's emachastion. The hour has struck at last which ushers in the dawn of "Woman's Ago." The longle sounds from the battlement of Jestice and right, commoning on to the order of the structure of Jestice and right, commoning on to the order of the structure of Jestice and right, commoning on to the order of the structure of Jestice and right, commoning on to the order of the structure of Jestice and right, commoning to the order of the structure of Jestice and the structure of Jestice and Jes

historice part, and the absence of the follower (the golden red) because of the hour this nation has bestowed upon it. Not many months since it was only an obsessions wered, growing rank by the read-side and on harren delds. Its day came. A great anison has convined its golden planto with honor, and we gather it with experiences and think of it with a pat initian which that which we feel toward line stars and arrives.

Iripes.

It stands by the madelde today, still true to it stands, not crying out to be a rose or a filly, till fulfilling themission its Creator intended, glorified week, and it is close in the fitting emblan of our order it points to the spoken days when women shall by the sanction of this great republic bother from ecola, moral and political bondage. -New York Herald.

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESNO

W. McCallum & Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAST BLACK HOSIERY

AN ARRAY OF USEFUL

PRESENTS

THE HOLIDAYS

Our stock of Holiday Goods is more complete than · any previous season. Our prices are uniformly low.

Colored Dress Goods.

Magnificent assortment of Plain and Fancy Dress Goods at lowest prices.

Black Dress Goods. All the new materials and weaves i

Black Dress Goods at close prices.

Cloaks. The most select Clouk stock in Fresno button dressed which cannot be duplicated dressed. nt prices which cannot be duplicated west of New York.

Blankets. Large stock of Blankets from \$1.50 to 15.00 a pair. Comforters from \$1.00 to \$4.00 apiece

Table Linen.

The largest and most complete stock of fable Linen over shown in Fresne, at one well known popular prices.

Lace Curtains.

Full line of Suspenders, embroidered and plain, from 25a a pair. Large assortment of Gents' Stylish Neckwear. Lace Curtains from \$1.00 to \$9.00 a

Store opens at 7 a. m.; Closes at 8.30 p. m.; Saturday at 10 p. m.

McCALLUM & CO.

Temple Bar Building, cor. Mariposa and K Sts.

THE STIGMA OF PAUPERISM NEVER CROWNS ITS HELPLESS TOTS.

Foundlings Are Debarred From the Workbouse-Their Care Intrusted to the Refined and Wealthy.

practically become the guardians of the little ones.

my people who have come to Washing ton want consultates—they won't have ton want consultates—they won't have and orphan mothers, and so honorable supplied to the generally most it. anything else- and they generally apply for places in Mexico, which they can't get the position regarded by the population that the mayor nover experience and efficiently in scenning the services of

nts.
During the early youth of their wards the duties of these orphan parents are confined to visiting them at unexpected showing them that the children have powerful protectors. Upon the official parent devolves the responsibility of do-ciding the special calling in life for which the youngsters show the most uplitude, the only stipulation made by the numicipal authorities being that the boys should be taught some skilled labor or profession calculated to give them later on a chance of being uble to sup wife and family and to lay by pro to support r for old age. When these lads go out into the world, it is to their official parent that they turn for a character, and i ovil days come to them they appeal to

Handkerchiefs.

We are showing the most complete tock of Handkerchiefs ever shown in Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, plain and

Ladies' Sik Haugertmers, page and embroidered, 124c, 20c or three for 50c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1,25 and \$1.50 ench. Ladies' Lawn and Linen Handker-chiefs, from 5 to \$1.00 each. Greatener's White Sik Initial Hand-kerchiefs, all Initials, 50c spiece. Licatlemen's White Sik Initial Hand-kerchiefs, 75c apiece.

Complete lines of Undies' Wool Hos

Large assortment of Wool Goods for hildren, such as Hoods, Jackets, Caps,

attens, ew.

Items, ew.

James and Ladies' Wool Underwear, in Separate garments and union suits. Large assortment of Wool Underwear for Children and Misses at lowest prices.

It Is the Only Country in the World Wher

Refined and Wealthy.

There is only one country in the world where orphan children and foundlings are debarred from admission to the workshouse. It is in Austria, which maintains that to place the stigma of pamperism upon the poor little things is to handical the later on in the race for life and bread, and thus to lessen their chance of over becoming self supporting and self respecting critizens. That their remsoning is just is shown by the results Whereas in Paris, London and Borlingham and the later of t

Their charge is spurely honorary one of portunieres that is, women who carned they are chosen as a rule by the pargonnester of the city or town from Mangaret Pujul, 36 years of age. Her unong the nobility, the retired magistrates, the half pay officers, the rich 45 pounds, and the course was 9 kilome childless widows and wealthy old maids. ters (about 5; miles), which she covered sufficient number of such official par-

limes and to keeping the people whom they beard up to the mar

avil days come to them they agree their official protectors for help. It is an incalculable benefit for a boy who is just starting one in life to lave man of position to shand by him and to speak to the world in his favor, nor it is a starting in connection between

speak to the world in his favor, nor is there anything in connection between the two to raills that dependence of the younger, for when once launched in life the elder studes to him simply in the relation of an old and tried friend, whose advice he may follow or not as he pleases. With regard to the orphan or foundling girls, they are mostly trained for domestic service, which, however, they are not permitted to enter before the age of 14, and then it becomes the or phan mother's duty to investigate the character of the persons who propose templey her, to see that she is well treated and oventually, when she marries, to find out about the man's reputation and

Large stock of Ladies' Kid Gloves, in auton, and hooks, dressed and an-

Complete lines of Geutlemen's Under-rear in Merino and all-wool at bedrock

The best \$1,00 Dress Shirt in America

ORPHANS IN AUSTRIA as to whether no mas the means of keep-

as to whether he has the means of keeping a wife.

Usually it is from her own house that the marriage takes place, and a every turn the girl is made to feel the advantage of having a holy of rank to whom he can always appeal, who is bound to protect her, to defend her when wrongfully accused and to guard her as far as pussible from avil.

Thanks to these cephan parents, herediter amounts in Austria has been The marks to nessectiff an algorithm that has been practically stamped out, and there is much in the system that may commend itself to people on this side of the Atlantic. The condition of the nauper orphans ite. The condition of the pauper orphana and of the foundlings now dependent upon the public charity of this great metropolis would certainly be vastly improved and the future prespects of findition unfortunates rendered more promising were our leading citizens and their wives to follow the example of the people in similar standing in Austria, and to add a new and useful interest to their lives by assuring the honorary and honorable office of applian parents.—New York Tribune.

munity.

A Still bace la France.

A French scientific journal gires perfectlars of a ritit race (course d'echasaco borrded out in the families of wording in the subures at the expense of the municipality. But their care is intrusted, not to the workhouse authorities, but to gentiennen and ladies of leisure, fortune and respectability, who practically become the guardians of the weighed over 16 pounds. His bure feel were not injured by the friction, and he suffered no inconvenience. Another race

> A relie of the war was found recently by Mr. George W. Worley on his farm southwest of Mariella, near Ch hill, where there was a terrific battle fought during the late war. It is a bright silver star, as large as a silver owing inscription it, "Benjamin I"
>
> N. Y. dollar. The foll plain letters is on it, "Benjan Company C, 184th Regiment, N In the center, encircling "Company is a crescent. The star had a catch In the center, encircum; is a crescent. The stur had a catchpin, showing limit to was worn on the lapel of the coat or vest. Air. Worley discovered it while plowing. It is not in the least corroded and wears a bright polish. Now the question is: Whare is Benjamin Dey! Is he dead or living? Where in New York do his people live? If they would like to communicate wit Worley, a letter addressed care Marietta Journal will reach hin lanta Constitution.

Still the White Warship

Still the White Warships.

There will be no change in the color of our naval vessels after all, and they will continue to plow "the dark and deep blue ocean" in their pristine white beauty. An order has been issued by the navy department presenting that hulls of all iron and steel vessels of the navy outside, above the load water fine, and the bulwarks inside shall be painted white. Regulations are prescribed as to the kind and character of paints and oils to be used, so as to insure uniformity. A light straw color is now the regulation color for the masts, bowspirits, doublings, smokestacks and yards. A slab, painted to match the standard color, will be prepared at the New York navy yard and furnished to sach navy pard and station and to each ressel in commission.— Washington Star.

GRAND JURORS BILLS

Rejected by the Board of Supervisors.

HAVE TREY OVERCHARGED

They Charged for Vacations and Sundays During Their Session

"What is the pleasure of the board with regard to these bills?" said Chair-man Letcher at the session of the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The question was usked in the usual

perfunctory tone employed in the transaction of the routine business of that hody, and none of the "lookers on in Venice" thought for a moment that something of unusual interest was on the tapis. "Are those the bills of the members

of the last grand jary for their services during the session?" asked one of the upervisors.
"They are," said Chairman Letcher,

"They are," said Chairman Letcher, in a weary tone. "It appears from the report of the clurk of the court and from the bills on file that they have charged for vacations and for seven Smadays during their sitting in which they did no work. I hope the board will extend the same courtesy and consideration to them which they extended to us."

Mr. Butler stated that he had a list of the days of service rendered by the members of the grand jury, by which it appears that some allowances had been granted by the beard during the session

uniters of the grand jury, by which it pears that some allowances had been unted by the beard during the session in the jury which showed that one of nurrors (Mr. Mekcel) had not charged eight for the time actually served. It turned ont on examination that this is true of the first part of the session, but in the lat lift presented hey related to the diprint, and bande out his bill "for this and Sundays," as some one it it.

t. secons that the strictures contained It seems that the strictures contained in the inal renor of the grand jury on the loose methods by which the board is charged with permitting the county treasury to be looted, has brought forth fruits meet for repentance, and the board was railed upon to give them it dose of their own medicine.

Vir. Leacher wanted to deduct the amount charged by jurors for days when not in session from the bills and allow for the time actually served.

Mr. Forter moved that the bills presented by the grand jurors be rejected on the ground of the illegal charges contained in them.

on the ground of the illegal charges contained in them.

Mr. Wickersham inquired as to whether the present bills might not be allowed for the balance due considered in the precious bill and also in the one under consideration, it being a part of the same service by the same persons.

Mr. Butler thought it would be better to reject the present bills and then let each jurnor present a bill for the amount actually due, after deducting the amount alterndy paid, and exec the necessity of

paid, and save the necessity of an action to recover the amount oringing an action to test property of them.

After some further discussion by the mentions of the board acts which method of reducing the bills and eliminating the overcharges was preferable, a vote was taken on Mr. Foster's motion and it was adopted, the chairman alone dis-

senting.

The grand invers will now have to make our new bills for the time actually served, deducting therefrom the amounts already paid, unless the board should reconsider its action or else resolute the courts.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR. More Raisins Received Yesterday

Mass Meeting of Ladies.
G. D. Rowell of Easten contributed a entity of honey in the comb yesterday Fresno county Midwinter Fair ex

The Easton Packing company sent in three sweat boxes of choice cluster rai-ins, containing about 250 pounds. Cantain C. H. Norris of Fowler gave

150 pounds of fine clusters.

A quantity of raisins was also contributed by Mr. Wereman.

Peter Efflott brought in a large bunch

Poter Elliott brought in a large bunch of flue wheat.

C. J. Beck of Minaret brought in more septimens of gold ore from his mines at that place. They show plenty of color. Max Frankenan, the Sanger mechant, liberally doubted 1145 pounds of before Indian even.

chant, liberally consted 1435 pounds of choice Indian corn.
The commission wants more barley, beans and nuts, and all the oranges the growers can spare. There are planty of lars on hand which must be filled.
There will be a mass meeting of ladies interested in the fair at the Hughes this afternoon. The promenade concrt to be given in aid of the fair fund will be discussed, as well as other matters connected with the fair.
The executive committee of the county assist chairman, Fulton Berry, returns from San Francisco, when the dute for a citizens' mass meeting will be fixed.

FOWLER ITEMS.

Great Activity Being Manifested in

Church Circles.
From The Regulation's Regular Correspondent
FOWLER, December 15. Dr. Cannon is
creeting a new dwelling in the northern

erecting a new dwelling in the northern part of town.

John Frazier's new blacksmith shop is almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostler were down from Herndon visiting relatives last week.

Perry and Fred Elder came home from their wheat ranch to take a week's

Tom Wilkins has rented Lucius Norris' vineyard north of town. At present Tom is latching, but it is the general opinion of the community that he will

opinion of the community that he will not batch long. Rev. E. B. Ware is expected on the evening train, to begin a revival need ing in the Christian church this evening. The Episcopal church is nearing com-lie in n.

ple in n.
G. E. Strovel and wife and Mrs. Mun-ger and family started to San Luic Obisno county Wednesday, where they

ger and fauily started to Sen Luis Obispo county Wednesday, where they will make their future home. Rev. Ware will preach the dedicatorial sermon at the Christian church Sunday, at 11 a.m. All are invited, Hev. Giffin was called to the west

Hev. Giffin was called to the west side to ill a pulpit next Sunday. Carl Fullerton has been very ill the past few weeks, but is now slowly re-

The series of meetings which are being conducted by Mrs. Peak at the United Presysterian church will close Friday evening. The meetings have been well attended and great interest taken.

Sussming. SUNSHINE.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

A Good Regulation Strongly Commended. From the Tulare Register.

is pleased to learn that the Sunday closing ordinance at Fresno is regarded as a good thing, and is loyally omplied with in most instances, although a lew violate the provisions of

regard for public rights and public decency. Another thing, liveness should
ucerc be granted for selline liquors in
disreputable quarters of rowns and
cities. The very purpose of salours in
such quarters is to gather together the
bassest of all elements of society, and
crine of the most sanguinary type is
certain to result and put the public
to great expense. At this time, when
the attention of the public is called to
the absolute necessity of cutting down
public expenses there is no embled more
worthy of serious consideration them the
limitation and regilation of the liquor
traffic. A reasonable livenes with rathous restrictions enforced by the poin
alty of cancellation of privileges to sell
alterever an infraction can be proved
will accountilsh more immediate relict
to the tagspayer than any other form
that can be inauturated.

BLOODTHIRSTY.

isalia Times Would Haug Evans Seven Times and Lynch Him. From the Visala Times. The jury in the case of Chris Evan

ave rendered a most outrageous ve He what method of reasoning they arrived at the conclusion that Evans ought not to be hanged we are at loss to imagine. There has never be more heartless murderer tried in the a more heartless murderer tried in the state of California, and his puntshment should have been death. If such a thing were possible he should have been referred hanged for nurder committed while robbing the train at Goshen; he should have been hanged for a similar crime when the Pixley robbery occurred; he should have been hanged for robbing the train at Collie; he deserved hanging for should have been hanged for killing be should have been hanged for killing bear leave; he should have been hanged twice for his double murder of McGinnis and Wilson; and he should

he should have been banged for killing Oscar Beaver; he should have been hanged ru ice for his double murder of Medinnis and Wison; and he should have been lynched for trying to assassin are Black at Camp Budger.

In spite of these crimes, nearly all of which were brought to the attention of the jury; they found him guilty and fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life. It is such milearriages of justice that makes law-abiding people resort to lench law, and the juryes we readered the verdict ought to be ashamed of themselves.

"ALVIN JOSLIN."

HIS EXPERIENCE IN A SOUTHERN CITY.

How He Was Rebuked for His Love of Vulgar Dis-

"Alvin Joslin" was presented to large audience at the Barton last night by Charles L. Davis and company. While not as good n play as "Jushua Whiteomb," it has some good situations and amusing dialogues.

Davis was fair as Uncle Alvin and was called before the curtain after the

was railed before the curtain after the first act. It is support was very mediocre and accentrated the dull passages in the play. Heleu Foster Vance under an acceptable herdine and when she was thrown by the viliain from the Brooklyn bridge into a tank of Freen water and saved by Uncle Alvin the gallery applanted vociferously. The play was well mounted.

sayed by Union Arth the gatesty was well mounted.

Any person of taste and sense may readily form a correct opinion of the low grade of Olaries L. Davis' play by looking at the paper with which is billed the bown.

His own brazen picture, which is true to life, with that diamond studded Knights Templar jewel is sufficient. When a man uses the insignia of a fraternal and philanthropic order, be he Mason, Old Fellow, Knights of Pythios, or what not, is advertise his business it is plain that he and his business ideas have reached a low obb.

Davis, hendes being immensely stuck on himself is fond of displaying his diamonds, and in this connection a good story is told. He was playing in a sonttern clay one summer a year or so ago, and during his stay put up at a high toned family hotel.

During the day he arrayed himself with all his diamonds and paraded back and forth past a group of ledies sitting on the verandah, staring at them imputently but they were too well brief to exhibit their amoyance.

Suddenly he stopped in front of the group and said glibly and with impudent assummer, "Ah, laikes, I see you are ad-

exhibit their abnoyance.
Suddenly he stopped in front of the group and said glibly and with impudent assumance, "Ah, ladies, Lee you are admiring my diamonds. This ring I bought in Parise—first water—cost me \$3000. This solitaire stud was imported by Tifany, New York; cost me \$5000. These sleeve-buttons are set with diamonds that cost me \$1800, while this Knight Templar jowel was made by Tifany—cost me \$3200—linest in the United States—finest in the world. Besides what I have with me I've got \$300 own in a diamond locked up in a safe in Chicago."

Just then a dead cold frost struck him. The ladies staved at him coldly as if he were a pig with a Kohimoor on his noce, arose and walked into the hout, leaving Davis dumfounded because the ladies did not go into restactes over the jewelty. The helios stale and their centle-

did not go into cestacies over his jewelry.

The ladies told some of their gentle-men friends of the ridiculous episodo with much merriment, and the young entlemen consulted the proprietor and sprained his consent and connivance at heir scheme to teach ithis a lesson.

Six o'clock dinner was the fashionable

in and took the seven unoccupied chairs at Davis' table. He had his spoon en route for his mouth, but at sight of them dropped it, sank bach in his chair and gasped with astonishment, while the 200 guests in the dining room shook with suppressed laughter, for the matter had been carefully circulated amongst them before dinner.

The young men wore brass rings roughly set with chunks of plate glass, with stude of the same as large us English walnuts, and Maitere crosses rately peinted about the size of a salad plate.

Note the same as the same as large us for the principle of the same as large us for the principle same as large us for the same as large us for the principle same as large us for the same as large us.

rudely painted about the size of a salant plate.

Noteing his aslonishment, Davis, vis-a-vis, arose and said: "Ah, I see you are admiring my diamonds. This I got from Paris—Prench nlate, you see, cost me four cents. This stud is of the same kind—first water—made in a blacksmith shop, and cost me seven tents. This Maltese cross I had imported from a glazier dawn on the water front—finest in the United States; finest in the world—and I've got six-bits worth in Chicago, where my unche runs a glass factory, and—"but Davis and his diamonds were gone, and the guests were screaming with laughter.

AN ENGLISH TEA Given by the Ladies of the K Street M. E. Church.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal

The faults of the memorial Episcopai church on K street gave an English tea Thursday night. Tables were set in different parts of the church. They were supplied with meals, chicken, salas, fruit, tea, coffer, and bread sliced thin and butlered after the old English

ctyle.

Each table was decorated and its attendants dressed in some distinctive though a few violate the provisions of the law and profit thereby. The remedy for this is to cancel their license, the standards dressed in some distinctive early are the provisions. There is no punishment which equals that, and its strict application would be a successful that and its strict application was found at law a pleasant time. The action and the strict according (which must be endured for a time at least because it cannot at once be curred) into the hands of men who have some large, the receipts are delegated to the lands of men who have some large, the receipts are for the Woman's Foreign into the hands of men who have some large, the receipts are for the Woman's Foreign into the hands of men who have some lattendance was large, the receipts and all aid a pleasant time. The action are delegated in the provious and the standards dressed in some distinctive colors.

Indorse the State Fruit Exchange.

A MEETING HELD VESTERDAY

Resolutions Adopted Favoring the Formation of Local Associations.

The project of a State Fruit exchange with special reference to the marketing of dried fruit product, is attracting gencral attention and apparently general indersement. The movement originated with the State Horticultural society, with the state normatite to organ-ize the exchange, and has now issued a call—which was published in The Re-rentucas yesterday—for a grand mass convention to be held in San Francisco

on December 20th to indorse the move

ment and choose directors for 1894,

The most successful efforts for co-operation among fruit growers which this state has thus far seen appear to be those of Sauta Clara countly, and the state exchange proposes to take those plans as a basis and has appointed as manager the vice president of the Santa Clara exchange, Edward F. Adams, on secount of his experience in that organization. Mr. Adams was in the city yesterday to confer with some of our proposentative ratish men with reference to the joining of our forces with those of the other truit interests of the state in a general movement. The ronference was held at the Hughes and lasted, with an intermission for hunch, from 10 a.m. onearly 5 n.m. in the course of which state has thus far seen appear to be an intermission for iture, from to nearly 5 p.m., in the course of which the plans, so far as developed, were minutely explained and carrinly dis-

minitely explained and carfolly discussed.
The plans, which necessarily include
methods of financial relici to small or
embarrassed growers, received the care
indiscritiny of those present, which included some of Fresno's most prominent
bankers, and were considered by all as
based an sound business principles and
entirely feasible. The final ludgment of
the gentlemen present is expressed by
the resolutions given further on, which
were adopted by the meeting, one gentleman only dissenting, solely on the
ground that it seemed best to him to
secure effective local organization before
joining the state exchange by whose
influence uniform local organization will
be promoted simultaneously in all parts
of the state.

It is desirable that, as large a number promo...

of the state.
It is desirable that as large a number as possible from this county attend the meeting of December 20th, after which it is propused to call a mass meeting of our own growers and submit to them the plane of local organization, which are an essential of the state movement. The resolutions as adopted are as follows:

lows:
"Resolved, That this meeting of raisin growers, gathered to consider the plans of co-operation proposed by the California Fruit Exchange, baving heard

plans of co-operation proposed by the California Fruit Exchange, having heard them explained by the manager, do thereby express onr hearty approval of the same, and pledge our undivided and mitted efforts to promote them in this vicinity by the following methods:

"14—By promoting the formation of local associations in each neighborhood, who shall own their packing homes and pack their own fruit.

"3—By subscribing to the stock of the California Fruit Exchange.

"3—By promoting, at an early date, some plan of action between all the local co-operative ratios packing companies which may be established, for such purposes as may be decided on at the time.

"Rersolved, That we strongly urge upon all ruisin growers of this county

purposes at may be declined on a true time.

"Rersolved, That we strongly urge upon all ruisin growers of this county the great importance of a large attendance at the mass convention to be held in San Francisco on December 29th to consider the subject of state no-operation, and we hope and expect that Fresno county will be langely represented. Aper Goldstruix, Chairman, W. H. Hongeins, Secretary.

FOOTBALL.

The High School Boys Assigned
Their Positions.
The positions of the members of the

High School football cleven in the ap-proaching game with the Athletic club team will be as follows:

team will be as follows:
Herman Hinds, center; Doughs Mott,
right guard; W. Hughes, left guard; L.
Dans, right tackle; J. Butherdord, loft
tackle; Frunk Ellis, right end; Fred
Scott, left end; Justin Hidey, quarter
back; Walter Ferguson and Bert Cardwell, half backs; Will Bheingame, full
bock.

The High School team had a practice The HIP School ream that a braches game resterday and their work is very promising. Though lighter than the Athletic sho eleven, they have the invantage of superior skill and better knowledge of the game. However, the Athletics will train hard from today on and expect to give the youngsters a hard tuselo.

tuesle.

The manager of the Athletic team is J. A. Ward. All the members of the team have not yet been placed. Those who have been not the names of those who have not are as follows:

who have not are as follows:

Roy Hull, englain, left, mand; I. J.
Button, left inchle; Andy Brown, center; S. Hess, right tackle; Roy Woklenburg, quarter back; Frank Chance, Fete
Donatoo, Berl Wrought, S. Macey, C.
W. Leonhart and Rill Maloney.
The game will take place some time
between Christmas and Now Year's
day, The players are looking about for
an umpire and loope to secure Hunt,
Berkeley's atar player, who will be in
Selma during the holidays on a visit to

uring the relatives.
The revival of interest in football i

complete, and several good games may be expected during the season. Paul E. Rutledge Dead.

At 5.30 p.m. yesterday Paul E. Rulledge, son of Henry C. Rutledge, passed away at the early age of 12 years and 11

days.

Paul was a very promising lad in every way—kind and dutiint as a son, every to those of real was a very momentage as a son, considerate in his conduct to those of his own age, and evincing a respect almost akin to reverence to people of

Amanly had in every way it was not strange that he endeared himself to so many and was such a source of promise and comfort to the family. Amt this it is that makes the blow especially hard to them that at the very threshold of a useful life he should be taken from them.

Vivian Simmons sang "Turnham Toll" very prettily and was beartily ap-plauded.

planded.
Nelfie Strother and Alene Edwards recited very effectively. A piano duet was seceptably played by Manue Wyst and Mary Meny. Eva Gloon played a pretty selection on the piano, and the choir repeated the sleigh-bell chome, which scored such a success the first night. The barnar was a very pleasant event.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. A Trustee Gives Some Information

Concerning It.

Fairon: Resemble S:—Allow the to submit the following information regarding the public library: The regarding the public library: The regarding the public library rooms and are public.

The secretary keeps a record of the proceedings, other is open to public inspection; the librarian makes a report, also open to public inspection, also open to public inspection.

In July a financial report was made to the city trustees and is now on file with the city telest, open to inspection. Concerning It.

who opposed the payment to the court house contractors of a balance of \$24,-208, elaimed to be due them, specifies the following alleged changes in the

In July a financial report was made to the city thrasees and is now on file with the city clerk, open to inspection. The work of cataloguing will be commenced as soon as the last large order of books is all in. Until the catalogue is completed patrons are at liberty to pass behind the railing and select books from the shelves. Books of the same department are put together. It is difficult, however, to keep them so, as many persons have not yet learned to return a was taken for examination.

Several great non-have made lists of the "Hundred Beet Books," but not yof them agree. The trustees are textical.

several great loon have made lists of the "Hundred Best Books," but no two of them agree. The trustees are Legin-ning work on a new select of books, and any one may leave suggestive lists with the librarian. Those will receive due consideration if each book is accom-panied by name of author, publisher, edition and price. Therefore.

The High School Bonds.

There is a litch in the matter of the de of the High School bonds. The at-orney for the would-be purchasers, follows & Sons of Denyer, claim that the consecutive leading up to to the authorization of the issue of the bunds were not regular in all respects, and the limits asked for further time to investigate. They still allego they are willing to huy them, but wish to make no expensive error.

ABOUT THE VERDICT.

AFTERMATH OF THE EVANS TRIAL.

Its Discussion Developes a Few Cases of Mental Strabismus.

by the jury in the trial of Chris Evans has brought to light one or two persons whose minds are, from causes natural or otherwise, mentally crosseyed. The persons so allifeted are ordinarily

considered to be endowed with a mod considered to be endowed with a mon-icum of common souse and capable in ordinary matters of deliberating with some show of reason and judgment. But when they come to air their opin-ions on matters of this nature they fly from the orbit of reason and throw facts

from the orbit of reason and throw lacts to the winds.

One notable instance of this was an official from an outlying village who undertook to render a street verdict on the case, setting up his dictant against that of the jury who heard the evidence from the lips of the witnesses on the stand, noted their manner and weighed their statements in the swarn balance of treets inpuritial well prefered and

of twelve importial, well ordered and fair minds.

They were men largely sympathetic in their nairres, whose hearts were deeply touched by the fact that the blow of justice must be felt by the culprid's family, and yet, while feeling this, recognized the duty of vindicating society and law of an outcage which was treason to civilized society and the state.

An incident occurred in this connection which illustrates the jumbled condition of the metals equipments of some men with regard to such matters, and, at the same time, calls attend to the fact that even under great provocation Shoriff Scott is, in several senses, a peace officer.

A certain man entered into conversa-

officer.

A certain man entered into conversation with Sheriff Scott touching the merits of the venties and in the face of the confessed fact that he murdered Wilson and McGinness, who were officers engaged in pursuit of him for the confessed murder of Oscar Beaver, and an attempt to murder Al Witty, to say nothing of the train robbery in which Disseauger Roberts excepted death as by miracle, insisted that Evans should have been acquitted.

miracle, incisted that Evans should nave been acquitted. Rather than degrade his office Sherifi Scott relaced to listen further, and bot-tling his indignation, went his way. When Robinson numbered Farrow a few weeks ago by shooting the poor paralytic as he lay helpless in the road, and at the same time attempted to num-der Deputy Sheriff Honry, who altempted et to arrest him on a warrant for puty larcency, this same man said Robinson.

place.
It is now known that the delay is reaching a verdict in the Evans case renching a verdict in the Evans case was due to the fact that some of the jury insisted-on a verdict of death, and that the jury came near hanging on that point. The thing, it appears, that prevented that verdict was the fact that, having lost his right eye and left hand, he would be disqualised to engage in the pursuit of train robbery even should some governor be found hereafter who would pardon him.

CHEERFUL VIEW Of a Correspondent Concerning Professor Heaton Calls Special At-

Buildozing Lawyers.
Entrop Resputation:—Let us heartily refoice that a better day has dawned for Fresno-poor, milligned Fresno-for the reason that for once in a dozen years an honest jury has been found that was governed by the law that was given it by the court, and the facts adduced by the witnesses on the stand. Robbery, brigandage and crime of every charac-ter has received its death knell in Fresno county by the conviction of Evans.

It must be most comforting to THE REPUBLICAN to know that Ohris felt that it had been so fair in the report of his case that he (Chris) allowed it to be

almost alim to reversion a page.

A manly had in every way it was not strange that he endeared himself to so many and was anch a source of promise and comfort to the family. Am this it is that makes the blow especially hard to them that at the very threshhold of a useful life he should be taken from them.

The family has the sympathy of all who knew him in their deep affliction. The funeral will take place at the Christian church at I o'clock this alternoon.

THE METHODIST BAZAAN:

A Large Attendance Last Night.

The Receipts Good.

The Christmas barsar given by the ladice of the M. E. Church South was very well attended last night. The chicken dinner was an excellent one, Mr. Barton has arranged with Mr. Mr. Barton has arranged with Mr.

rery well attended last night. The chicken dinner was an excellent one, and at least 300 persons partook of it.

The business done at the various bootts was even larger than on the first right, and when the lasaar closed there was hardly on article left unsult. The receipts were very satisfactory.

An interesting program was given in the course of the evening, nearly all the participants being little people. Miss

EXPENSIVE CHANGES.

The district attorney of this county

original contract in which the county

on the price beforehand. It is mated that the county lost \$6000 by

make of the county's loss has not been made in the steps beam over the opening of the staircase corridor in the old building was consitted, and a brick arch with a balustrade was substituted. The difference in the cost is not estimated.

mated.
"Concrete lintels have been substiuted for sandstone in the windows. No
estimate of difference of cost.
"In some of the flooring in the first
and second stories of the additions, eak
and maple were substituted for pine
blooks."

and maple were supported blocks.

"In the partitions of left wing, holio the partition of left wing, holio the base of the bas

tiles are substituted for brick.

"The steel beams in the first and second stories of the left wing are reduced in size.

"The iron in the roof construction of

years from the time of containing same. Any indebtedness or liability entred contrary to this provision s

PUPILS' REPORT CARDS.

Report cards for pupils' work will,

COURT HOUSE CONTRACT DISCUSSED.

rebounding Fresno jack tabbit, when chased by the speedy Fresnoan, whize and vanish, they would recognize that it would require the expenditure of at least \$1\$ per head to fill up the long blue varuums created by their passage through the atmosphers. However, if the Santa Barbara sportsmen will pay Fresno a visit the local lights will turn out, horse and hourd, and supply them with rabbits without number and speet galore. How the County Came Out Loser on the Several Changes.

REPAIR THE ROADS.

Some of Them Said to be in Bad Shape.
The work of hauling in raisins and

fruit to market has badly cut up many of the main reads leading into the city. of the main rotate scaning into the ctry.
This is exceptionally true of the new
roads which were rebuilt and repaired
that winter. It was to be expected that
they would show up some defects during
the summer, and now as soon as they
and in condition to work they should be

tar half sand and half line. This mix-nure does not make mortar at alt. It should be one part. lime and four or five parts sand. But the contractor charged for it as if made half and half of sand and lime. On this the county lost \$1500. aro in condition to was a tray put in repair.

The road leading from this city to Centerville is said to contain eix or eight very dangerous holes that demand immediate attention as they are dangerous to vehicles. If not repaired at one step is should be taken to protect travelars from accident by placing lights at those points. and lime. On this the county act \$1400.

"In the original contract the cornices were to be saudstone. Soon after plans were scenpted the architect announced that saudstone would not do, that it would break loose and fail. It was changed to galvanized iron, without following the form pointed out in the code for making changes and agreeing on the price beforehand. It is estimated that the county lost \$5000 by the

ars from account of placing index states points.

It may be stated that the work of making repairs has already been begun in some localities, but this does not obviate the necessity of taking the precaution suggested.

AN ABDUCTION. A Chinese Girl Carried off by Wicked John Doe.

on the price berodulant. Is summated that the county lost \$2000 by the change.

"There was a change in the coping and the balustraide on the parapet walls from coment to galvanized iron. On this the county lost \$4000.

"The outside cernanting on the builting is not in conformity with the specifications. It is not as thick as the contract calls for. The proportion of sand and mortax is not proper. The work is so bedly done that it is a damage to the builting, it is estimated that the slighting of work in this job damaged the county between \$5000 and \$8000.

"The support of the done is of no value, and rost too much. The price paid was \$4575, and it should have been moren than \$2500, leaving the county, \$2000 less.

"The columns in front were changed from cement to brick and plaster in cent. The county is done that it is a first of the old building was not this." Last night about 12.30 o'clock Kee Sin, a Chinese girl of no morals to speak of, was kidnapped as she was returning from the Chinese theater to her home on G street, near Tulare.

A hack drove up to the sidewalk and a Chianman and white man alighted from it. They seriesd the girl, bustled her into the yelicle, and drove rapidly away. Al Jack swore out a John boemplaint for abkintion, but the offlees had directed in the pirk and directed to the girls. on G street, near Tulare.

GEOLOGY AS TAUGHT.

ment. The county is out about \$1500 on this.

'The front of the old building was not trimmed down, nor new pilasters built, as the original contract catled for. On this the county is out about \$500.

'On the basement floor the easenting is said to be very peor, and it must be relaid one inch thick to protect what is there. The cement is not of the proportion agreed upon. I have no extinute of what the county has lost on this job. 'The grante in the buttesses of the front steps was reduced in thickness and quality. It is not what the contract earlied for, but I have no estimate of what the county loses by it. 'The street learn was left out over the opening of the entrunce to the lavalory on the first floor of the cright wing. A brick arch was substituted. The estimate of the county's loss has not been made.

'The street beam over the opening of CONSIDERED DEFECTIVE BY CORRESPONDENT.

Evolution Pronounced as Baseless as the Fabric of a Dream.

which recently appeared in the Stock-ton Mail concerning the finding of an oak tree at Westport, in Stanishur oak tree at westport, in Stansaus county, buried sixty feet beneath the surface, it is stated that "we know very little of geology when we come right down to it." I would add to that slatement my conviction that the little we do know of it—that is to say, what is commonly taught—is radically wrong in principle. It is not more nearly the truth in geology than was the Prolomnic theory in astronomy; moreover, the Darwinian theory of evolution, which is dorived from the present system of geology, is "in busicess as the fabric of a dream;" and the time will come when both will share the same fate as that discarded system of astronomy. The finding of an oak tree in the situation, as described, at Westport is not a novel circumstance. More than twenty years since an oak tree was found in the same manner in the Coast Range mountains, in Lake county, buried nearly 200 feet beneath the surface. In this state, where leptaquic mining has been conprinciple. It is not more nearly the

in size.

"The iron in the roof construction of both wings has been changed.

"It is a great question," continues the district attorney, "whether the whole contract is not void from the beginning. The contract was signed December 14, 1891, and the boilding was to be completed within fifteen months. The time was extended till September, 1893. This enthraces parts of three fiscal years. The law on the subject of making contracts, as contained in section 18, article 11 of the constitution, is as follows:
"No country, city, town, township, board of education, or school district shall incur any indebtedness or labelity in any manner, or for any purpose, exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for it for such year, without the assent of the official with the assent of the public of the qualified electors thereof, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, nor unless, before or at the time of incurring such indebtedness as it falls due, and also provision should be incusting the remember of the payment of the principal thereof at maturity, which shall not exceed forty years from the time of contracting the same. Any indebtedness or liability in curred contrary to this provision shall feet beneath the surface. In this state, where hydraulic mining has been conducted on a large scale, it is common to find the trunks of oak trees petrified, which were certainly of the same kind as those now growing in the same vicinity. At the Onscudes of the Columbia river, imbedded in a frishle stratum of complomerate, lying between the high and low water marks of the river, trunks of fir (or Oregoupine, as it is called lucre) varying in size from only a few inches up to as much as four feet in diameter, exist.

up to as much as four face in diameter, exist.

The wood of those trees has been changed to a hard black stone, but the bark has been preserved in such a manor as not to be materially different in appearance from that of inlies trees of the same variety which may be seen near by. The conglomerate which contains these tree trunks is in immediate contant with a covering of hard black rock, which at that point forms the locky of the Cascade Range of mountains rising directly from the water's elge at an angle of about forty-five degrees. curred contrary to this provision shall be void."

"The law in regard to how changes in contracts for buildings may be made is a follows:

"Whenever the Board of Supervisors shall have entered into a contract for the oreation, construction, alteration or repair of any public building, bridge or other public structures, such contract shall not be altered or changed in any manner, unless they shall by a vote of our-lifths of their number, and with the consent of the contractor, first so order. An whenever any change or alteration shall be so ordered, the particular change or alteration shall be specified in writing, and the cost thereo agreed upon between the board and the contractor. In no case shall the board were pay or become liable to pay for any verty work done on such buildings or

rees.
The occurrence, in the condition, nder the circumstances which The eccurrence, in the condition, and under the circumstances which they now appear, of those trees ioning at the Cascades of the Columbia river, in the mining regions and other portions of this state, moves conclusively that they were overwhelmed by a sudden catastrophe, a great rising of the waters of the earth; that, when it occurred, the localities had the same kind of climate which prevails there at this time. To attribute their occurrence to an afternate subsidence and elevation of the isaal, extending through periods of time.

land, extending another in length, meanly immeasurable in length, absurdity.

Whether or not the Bible story of a deluge be true in its details, it is just as certainly true that there has been, at no very remote time, a flooding of all the entire land surface as it is at this time that the earth turns on its axis once in every twenty-four hours.

JUSTIN CHENOWETH.

JUSTIN CHENOWETH,
BENICIA, Dec. 14, 1893.

A DIEASANT PARTY Given Miss Dollie Banta Last Wed

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHAT HAS IT COST THE TAX-PAYERS?

The Library Trustees Bave Failed to Report-Some Good Suggestions.

Florrog Reproducas:--lu un article published in The Recontexx some time ago you described the Fresho public library, mentioning same of the books that occupy its shelves and others that ought to be there. While I indorse your statement that the city new has a fair nucleus for a good library, it is my opinion that a better beginning could ave been made had better judgment

have been made had better judgment been used in selecting books. Shakspeare is the only old English play writer I have been able to find on the shelves—no trace of rare Ben Jonson, Beaumont and Fletcher, Congress and Wycherley. The old English novelists, Fredling, Smollet, Sterne, Richardson, etc., are also missing and one looks in vain for the prince of essayists, Addison, or Dick Steele, Gay and other old felunds so dear to the lover of delightful English.

in van for the prince of essystists, Aution son, or Dick Steele, Gay and other old friends so dear to the lover of delightful English.

If great Swift's works are in the library I have not been able to find them. These are only a few of the important veriters unrepresented at the public library. Are Molicro's conselles to be found there, either in the original or in English? Is Zola represented? Invertee Pronde's works? Is Plutarch, most fascinating biographer, there?

I next wise to call attention to what I consider bad munagement, namely, the lack of a catalogue and the poor arrangement of the books on the shelves. The sheenes of a catalogue is a source of considerable imponventence to persons wishing to horrow books, causing them needless trouble. Why the librarian has neglected cataloguing the brooks is something that requires explanation. There has been plenty of time in which to perform this work.

As for the lands arrangement of the books, this is a result of carelessness. A little care will prevent a book of one class being put with books of another. It would be a good idea, since there is no catalogue, to put labels, easily read at a distance, on the shalves designating the class of books comprime them, thus: "History," "Fiction," "Science," "Biography," ofc.

Finally, why are the public not kept informed concerning the action of the library trustees? Do they have meetings? If its, when, and what do they do? Have they ever reported to the city trustees what they have expended in the purchase of books, and what being paid for maintaining the library. These are matters of great interest to taxpavers, who would like to know what the ilbrary has cost, and is cesting them.

the library has cost, and is costing them.

Does the librarian keep an account of the moneya reactived for fines, etc., the number of visitors, how many books are taken out, etc.? Does she make suggestions as to the hooks it would be well to add to the library, based on numerous requests for such books. I presume she does, but why do we not hear of it? Let as know how our library is being managed and what it is costing us. It is a very useful institution and the taxparyers are disposed to treat it liberally. They are cutiled to as much information concerning its management as they are concerning the conduct of other numicipal departments. are converning to the manicipal departments.

HALF Monocco.

SMILIE BROTHERS' BILL. The Supervisors Reconsider Their Action.

The Board of Supervisors transacted ome important business at the session real yesterday afternoon.

A member of applicants for retail liquor licenses were before them to answer to remonstrances or to answer to remonstrances or to answer to complaints, and were disposed of to the artifaction of all concerned.

Miss Nellie Boyd's report and resignation were submitted and the board experienced a surprise by the return of \$72.70, as a surplus, to the county treasury, instead of a deficit, ne is usually the rese.

number of applicants for retail

corresponding

and to meet us requirements!

Mr. Foster then moyed to reconsider the action of the board in rejecting the claim of Smille Brothers for a balance of 824,208 on the court house contract.

Mr. Butler asked the object of the motion, and Mr. Foster stated that while he did not consider that they were entitled to the entire balance that some part of it was due thom, and it was but right that that portion should be tendered thom.

Mr. Sayre stated that he was satisfied

and opper care in control.

Mr. Foster moved to allow Smills Brothers the sum of \$17,500 as a partial payment on the work done, and after some expression of upinion, the motion was carried, the same three voting in some expression of opinion, the motion was carried, the same three voling in the affirmative.

If the contractors accept the amount of \$670 claimed by Smille Brothers as matter in dispute to be sattled hereafter.

· SCHOOL MONEY

Apportioned to the Various Districts by Superintendent Kirk. County Superintendent of Schools T. I Kirk has notified County Treasures

024.35 of county school money to the school districts of this county, as fol-

Report cards for pupils. Work will, during the following week, be sent to get the homes of pupils. Parents are requested to examine these cards closely and compare them with the last report. If any standings are below 80 per cent. If any standings are below 80 per cent. If any standings are below 80 per cent. If any standing are leaves to the school and a contrease with the teacher will bring about better results. Home and school should wore teacher will bring about better results. Home and school should wore to get the below 80 per cent. If the child hus any peculiarities of the series of the school should work the teacher as in add to the series of the school should work the teacher as in add to make the schools, and teachers are in the schools, and teachers are in the schools, and teachers are in the schools, and teachers are for at Chase.

A few days ago the firm of 10bbs a parson sectived a note of inquiry from a full work of the species in their for a Chase.

Just at that that particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that the particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that the particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that the particular time there was no live jack of this species in their to grant and the fact has the particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at that that the particular time there was no live jack rabbits.

Just at the fact of this cents, the party was the party was the party long the party of the party of the party of the party of the party

and \$15; Sanger, \$1117.50 and \$50; Terry, \$510.15 and \$23.35; Washington colony, \$475 and \$25; Valley View, \$1534.50 and \$50; Zorra, \$105.08 and \$1.07. The Freezo city district was appor-tioned \$5737.50 county fund, \$100 library fund and a special inted of \$10,000.

Swan.
Louis Scholler of the Tivoli, Al Rilay and J. D. Morgan went to James' Home ranch Sunday on a duck hunt and brought back the biggest bird seen in Fresno this season—an immense wild swan, measuring seven feet and four inches from wing tip to wing tip and

inches from wing tip to wing tip and weighing twenty-two pounds.

It was Louis' fine markenanshin that brought down the markenanshin that brought down the magnificent bird, but it took more trouble to get it than to shoot it. It would fall a distance that again and fly, and so on. Louis, who hasn't been training of late, was soon winded and had to give up the chase, but likey and his dog Knieer kept up the pursuit till the swan was run down, about two niles from where Scholer shot it.

The boys confirm the statement that dying swans sing, and a monogram from

The boys confirm the statement that dying awais sing, and a nonogram from each on this subject, of great scientific value, may be expected at an early data. The only point on which they disagree is as to the tune the swan sang. Scholer awys it was "After the Ball," Riley, "The Wilow Malono," and Morgan "Amnie Rooney." Scholler will have the swan stuffed.

A San Diego paper states an elegant payening, December 12th, in the parlors evening, Tecomber 12th, in the parlors of the Dome, in the Morse, Whaley & Dalton block, the contracting parties being F, R. Williams and Mrs. Anna Larsen, both of Freeno, and who have been visiting islends in that city. The coons were adorned with handsome floral decontions. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sannders stood up with the bride and groom, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. Finnipp. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will remain in San Diego a few days before returning to Freeno.

A NECKTIE SOCIAL

A Very Interesting Program Given. What a Neektie So-

cial Is. The Women's Relief Corps gave a

necktic social last night at Nichols' hall. It was well attended and turned out to be a very enjoyable event. A necktic social is conducted thus wise : In the first place you pay an admis-sion fee. As you enter the room you are dazzled by pretty girls, who, in ad-dition to their usual habiliments, wear

neckties tied in a distractingly cute knot

dition to their usual habiliments, wear necktics tied in a distractingly cute knot around their alabaster necks.

You then go up to the "captain's desk" and huy a prefet jillle basket, in which you will find a new smalwiches, several pieces of cake, a pickle and a necktie which will match one worn by some young lady in the room. You seek out the young lady where neckle matches that in your basket, and on finding her you are entitled—not to the young lady, but to her assistance in denolishing the viands. Is it necessary to say that the young lady invariably devours the harrid, sour puckle?

An agreeable program of recitations and music was given. Miss Maude Mills recited in a very pathetic manner "The Children's Letter to God." Miss Cora Maxwell, with her usual elecution-ary skill, recited "The Money Mins."

Then came a sang, "Love's Golden Dreaun," by Mrs. Repnolls.

Miss Dollie Mead recited "Blacking the Baby" very acceptably. Mrs. J. Rophum sang "Only to See You, Daring" to guitar seconpaninent. "Annt Botgy's Declaion" was recited effectively by Mrs. Laura Torley. Professor Ed. Jones showed his skill on the hanjo in the "Grand Central March." "The Convict's Christmas Eve," a pathetic recitation, was finely spoken by Mrs. L.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Catten, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Catten, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. L.

Convers Christonias Evg., a pathetic recitation, was finely spoken by Mrs. L. E. Mead.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Catten, Mr. and Mrs. Lines Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. My Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. My Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nntt, Mr. and Mrs. My Mr. and Mrs. Shufer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. My Mr. and Mrs. Shufer, Mr. and Mrs. Music Professor and Mrs. Ed. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers; Merdames Jackson, Lull Raynolds and Rorphuro.

Misses Annie Peckham, Dollie Mead, Mand Mills; Ida Faber, Cora Plate, Livie Carrier Madsan, Dollie Banda, Ritta Rice, Julia Beatty, Dor. Goff, Ruble Sprague, Blancho Juckson, Cora Maxwelf; Measrs. M. R. Kellegg, G. G. Holtchieg, W. H. Meade, Johnin Peckham, Watter Banta, George Colquidoun, Cara McKelley, Mr. H. Merde, Johnin Peckham, Watter Banta, George Colquidoun, A. R. Brown, W. W. Benta, Mnjor Will Scott and others.

Wacrants Payable.

Warrants Payable. All outstanding warrants registered prior to November 1, 1816, are now due and payable. Interest cases from date of this notice. Thomas P. Nulson, Treas-urer Fresno county. Fresno, Cal., December 16, 1893.

I do not Eat Pastry.

How often you hear this expression, and the explanation that usually follows: "I am troubled "The with dyspepsia." The explanation is not far to explanation is not far to seek. In the past Lard has been used as the principal shortening in all pastry, the result-dyspepsia. The dyspeptic need no longer be troubled, providing

COTTOLENE

is substituted for lard in the preparation of all food. It is composed strictly of highly refined vegetable oil and beef suct. When used as a shortening, it produces wholesome and healthful pastry. Physicians and expert cooks indoors it. Refus substitutes. cians and expert cooks indorse it. Refuse substitutes. Send three cents in stamps to N. K. Fairhank & Conditionage, for handsome Corole Book, containing via hundred recipes, prepared by nine embount authorities on cooking.

Page 1 authorities on cooking.
Cottolene is sold by all geneers.

Plade only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
ST. LOUIS and

ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

HAPPY NIMRODS.

They Bring to Earth an Immease Swan.

Williams-Larsen.

GIVEN BY THE WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

City Official Paper

for 1894.

petition of Charles Mayer for

was received and passed first reading

and laid over under the rule.

The petition of Ernst Young to remove his saloon from the corner of Tulare and J streets to the corner of Tulare.

officers named were age. classed elected. The city attorney reported an ordi-constant electing of all intsiness

table pedders from fictures for the present.

The bill of Sheriff Scott in the sum of \$429.44 for the board of city prisoners, was allowed and ordered paid.

Thomas E. Hughes presented a request to the board that lots Nos. 17, 13 and 19, and also the space 40x50 feet between the Maconic temple and the allegioning the Edgericy block be excluded from the fire limits, on the ground that he could negotiate a sole thereof an those conditions, and the board granted his request.

his request.

He also applied for an electric are fight at the intersection of 1 and Totare streets, and on motion of Trustee Spinney it was ordered that, as soon as the postollice was removed to the new quarters in the Edgerty block, the are fight now in front of the postollice should be removed to the Hughes hotel

stratency in the gory bifth ward were in the same condition with regard to sewers, and upon a call of the roll the resolution against precent agintion prevailed by a vote of 4 to 1, Mr. Spinney in the negative.

The ordinance making it a misslemosanor to erect or maintain barb-wire fences inside the city limits came up on second reading and was passed by unanimous vote.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

Some Comments Thereon by Fancher.

ITS BENEFIT TO THIS STATE

Fresno County Urged to Make the Best of Its Oppor-

San Francisco shows more life and activity at this date than I have ever noticed since benauza times, but even yet the fossilized capitalists residing company comes to the Barton opera-house Tuesday, December 20th. there are struggling hard to doubt the success of the Midwinter Fair, though will be presented Wednesday, Decem-ber 27th. there is nothing so far upon which t base their fears. The same spirit tha has lost to San Francisco the control o has lost to San Francisco the control of the Pacific Coast trade bobs up exceedy and shrugs its shoulders with doubt. The same old conservative cursa that has made San Francisco a provincial town, instead of a great commercial civity, still exists, and reiness attubbornly, like a spoiled child, to lend either aid or money to the only progressive more the city has ever made to better itself or the state. Fortunately the work goes bravely on in spite of indifference or active opposition. There are twenty real estate owners in San Francisco who could furnish all the funds needed for this exhibition and make money by the operation. The Southern Pacific company could do likewiss and make dividends upon the cest; so that their contribution of \$50,000, though liberal in comparison with what many others gave, is really very little when the greatly increased travel that must result is considered, and the certainty that many eastern people will visit the eather state and finally settle in various settlems as a consequence.

If this fair shall be the means of the Pacific Coast trade bobs up serencly Dillwood Says He Does Not Belong

many eastern people with visa the entire state and finally settle in various sections as a consequence.

If this fair shall be the means of bringing more live men into the statishade whose course and ambitions are still active and healthy, and who can grap the truth that here are unlimited resources quite undeveloped, waiting for the energy, enterprise and expiral of those who have learned to use them to advantage, then will the promoters of this exhibition accomplish more for the people and the state than decades of waiting for something to turn up has done in the past; and Californic will then occupy the same position in the United States that Italy and Southern France do to Continental Europe.

California, considering its area, has s reater variety of climates, soils and reductions than any country of equal productious than any country of equal extent in the world. Collifornia is a state merely in name; it is really a magnificent empire, in which many millions of people can live in comfort and peace. Fresue county occupies a part of this rempire, and a very important part at that. We are blessed with a variety of fertile soils and a most abundant supply of irrigating waters, which can be had cheaply. We have climate to suit many faucies; we can see the giantic, snow-capped mountains from our homes, surrounded by silver, cool and iron, gypsum and sul-phur; our vineyards and orchards few equal, and none surpass—but we lack people, wa lack the help we must have to use the henefits nature holds out The buildings of our Midwinter Fair

at San Francisco are rapidly nearing completion and when finished will com-

completion and when finished will compare favorably with any constructed, previous to those of Chicago.

Seventy-five buildings of all classes constructed, or in course of construction, give evidence of a determination to make this exhibition a notable achievement in the annate of the State. There has never been anything done in Chilernia approaching it in boldness, nor in the good it will accomplish if successfully carried out. A gentleman who is competent to judge, told me that the Midwinter Fair for California was as surprising in its scope, and appearance. Midwinter Fair for California was as surprising in its scope, and appearance, in proportion, as was the Columbian Exposition of Chicago—for the United States. It is safe to say that no other State could begin to compete with a similar effect. This about is of value, as showing to the world that our country is yield and our people still have energy and enterprise.

The agricultural and horticultural ilding is, to my mind, the gem of the Midwinter collection. Its style of architecture is well calculated to impress one pleasurably. The space secured for Freene county under the great dome is by at the best in the building, and for such purposes the very best location in the entire endection of imildines. The design submitted by Mr. Newson (the architect of the building) for our exhibit is particularly well suited for our display; and if properly constructed and finished and the exhibit tastefully placed, must attract universal attention and admiration. We shall probably never have so good a chance, all things considered, to make known to the world the advantages which we possess, it would therefore be a fatal mistake to allow the opportunity to pass without fully availing ourselves of our favorable chances. Midwinter collection. Its style of ar

It is of local interest to know that the ladies, who have charge of the arrange-ments for the grand promenade concert to be given at Armory hall on New year's night for the benefit of the Fresno Midwinter Fair fund, are making commendable progress, and the affair will undoubtedly prove not only rery enjoyable, but profitable as well. When the ladies take hold with so much energy it is time for the men to get to the front and help also. This can best he done by rapidly lessening the number of tickets for sale as soon as they are realy for distribution. Take your siters and your friends' sisters and her relatives and your or relatives and help to make the orcasion one to be remembered.

Faxuren.

POULTRY RAISING.

The Old Deacon" Still Favors

letics.
Pete Danahoo was not tall enough to reach a number of balls thrown to him on first base.
The rooters left their for horn voices at home, consequently the game proceeded quietly. The Old Deacon Sim Favors
Small Flocks.

Enros Reventes:—I wish to correct
an error in my former communication.
In reading five hens will lay more eggs
than twenty-five, read "than fity-five," The Republicans had their hatting eyes with them, batting three pitchers out of the box. Now, as to breeding and raising poultry. Leave it to the farmers and orchard-

Handsome Tom LeBlane did not put up his usual game, but promises to do better next time. Leave it to the farmers and orchardists. One with ten or twenty acres can keep from seventy-five to 100 flowls: he need not colonize them. Feed them well, and see that very few find shelter in one place. The insects they will destroy in an orchard will add quite a profit to poultry breeding.

The OLD DEMON. better next time.

A bread grin was noticeable on the face of Manager Glass as the stalwart Athletics went down before his boys.

"Gimlet" Chamberlin took first base on balls with as much delight as a Missourian would devour a pumpkin pie.

than one soubrette an opportunity to display her talents. Miss Putnam arails Kerself of this opportunity, and in the title role, which greatly resembles that of Bussie in "A Texas Steer," she affects an audience to demonstrative laughter ty her method of simulating illiterary. She is the wild, untained dunest from the Lone Star state, and when she finds herself in swell society she shocks people by her unconventional manners. She is surrounded by a good company. Lew Hart is olver as Peter Sunker of Texas, who rounds up the capitale of Europe, and Gus Cohen shows himself to be a proficient constlien in the character of Hans Straus. Nongs and dance are interspersed throughout the play, and tha character in the Ration is lively from beginning to end.

Ratiow Brothers' Mammoth Minastrel company cours to the Barton opera The Needless Slaughter of

INJURED INNOCENCE.

to a Gang.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—I see my name appears in the Expositor in connection

rith a gang. As there is no such

thing as a gang and never was, that I know of, with which I had anything it do, I would ask the writer to refrain from using my name in such connection. The accusation is false and a damnable

Not That Butler.

A. B. Butler allejges that he can prove an alibi on that story on "Pop" Shields' nishaps in San Francisco, and insists it was Supervisor R. B. Batler instead. As Supervisor Butler admits the soft impeachment the correction is cheerfully made with due applogies to the governor,

ON THE DIAMOND.

THE REPUBLICANS WIN ANOTHER

GAME.

Signal Defeat of the Athletic Club

Nice Snaday-The

Score.

THE REPUBLICANS again proved their

which put the The Republicans pr their mettle, but they did not last, and

the latter nine had things their own

way after the first inning or two. How-ever, the Athletics did well, considering that they had had but little practice.

When the game was called it w found that the Athletics had no pitch French refusing to pitch because

found that the Athlotice had no pitcher, Freman relinsing to pitch because he had not been mutified in time to get in condition. Eather than see the game a failure, Edward Hamilton consented to occupy the box, and pitched well for two innings, when Freman was substituted. As it has been almost a year since that has pitched a game, The REPTRICEAUS found his delivery an easy mark.

mark.

At the beginning of the seventh Andrew Duncur took the box, and did a little better, but THE REPUBLIESS made two runs off of him, making the score 18 to 6. The Athletics, seeing they had no chance to win, decided to

they had no chance to win, decreet to quit.

The large attendance showed that the interest in baseball has been revived, and if the boys improve their playing, it will be permanent. Chance was highly complimented for his excellant work in the box. The Remandass also didvery well at the but. The scare is follows:

americs. 2 9 2 1 1 8 * 6 Three-base bijs—bonshop and Hages. Too-base bits—Huges and Cardwell. Bases on cathed balls—liepublicans 3, attheties 5. Strock out—by Chouce 14, by Intuition 1, by Freenand 2. Hit by pitcher Homan. Wild pitches—

Hermie Gilbert is the Dan Sweency of he San Joaquin.

Colonel Smutz's dog Bird aided ma-terially in the victory of THE REPUBLI-

"White Shirt" Tommy Manning did his best to win the game for the Ath-letics.

G. Machen, 3b...
P. Chance, p...
P. Donahar, Ib.
It. Hayes, ss.
It. Monroe, 7b.
II. Gilbert, B.f.
B. Cardwell, c.

Chamberlain, H.
Hombo, E.
Hombo, E.
Duman, Hoc p.
Hamilton, es & p.
Porrer, 2b.
M. Dumen, th.
Monning, r.
Le Blanc, r.
Freman, 8s. p. & 1b.

Tolais.....

Our Raisins. NEW METHOD TO BE ADOPTED

Commission Firm's Explanation of Why the Growers' Pockets are Empty.

It has been contended throughout the past season that raisins were being slaughtered without cause by commis-The new American drama, "Admitted to the Bar," by Messrs. Doblin & Klein, packer, jobber and everyone wh whack at them, from the sweat box to the store of the retail

dealers. There was no reason why the growe should not have received at least one cent more per pound on an average for all the fruit placed on the market had the marketing been conducted with any regard to business principles.

However, the commission packer was

assured of a next income on the amount which he invested in labor and material for marketing the crop, and what cared he for the matter of supply and demand or an extra nickle a box if he could use the growers property for a club to knock the head off sume rival firm of packers? Until reason is resumed by the grower and u different line of practice adopted the raisin grower used not expect anything out of his crop. Fruit handlers in the East say they would gladly have paid more for ruisins, but of course could not pay for the figures asked by shippers. for marketing the crop, and what cared

shippers.
There is a movement in contamplation now which promises a solution of this matter, and, if consummated, will put an end to Jim Crow methods and practically secure the sale of raisans free on

lically secure the sale of rais.ns free on board at Freson.

On every occasion heretofore, when the growers have met to organize for self protection, the commission packer bolbed up seronely to protect his organize for self protects, by sowing discord and precenting any combination funding to deprive him of his inequitable gains, but the present mavement will be conducted on entirely different times.

The inovement contemplates nothing more than a co-operation of acenthers of the large vineyards, not so much in packing as in establishing grades, and what is more important, selling the goods.

goods.
The chief difficulty that has been met The Recenters again proved their superiority on the diamond last Sunday, defeating the Athletics ensity. The game was witnessed by about 300 peo-The Athletics started out well,

what is more important, seiling the goods.

The chief difficulty that has been met by co-operative packers is want of special business knowledge and experience with regard to markets, marketing, the volume and demands of the business. Practically this will lead to warehousing goods not in immediate demand, in Frence, instead of dumping them on to the Eastern markets to menace prices and make purchasers shy.

The gentlemen who have this matter under consideration are business men, who propose to organize on a different basis from any yet adopted. The real-basis from any the forth of the strongest commission louses in the East, in which the following explanation of the situation occurs:

"We are keeping up good courage (cutwardly) on the rationsistuation, but, as sure as the sun shines, the ruisin producer is to be reduced to rain, insanity and death in almost the immediate future muler the existing methods of promiseauous consigning of raisins. "In every market there are number-less receivers of raisins, and there are in every place among the number, several of little or no experience in the business, who do not know values nor have anything but a small outlet for the goods, consequently when they are drawn on for advances against, several cars of goods at a time it looks like a huge land shide to them, they feet than their morely is in jeopardy and make a market for everybody. At no time until the last few days has there been any accumulation of stock, still in spite of this fact and the fact behind this season and has been left far behind this season and has been left for heir day have received more raisines for far and wicked.

"We have received more raisines for far

and wicked.
"We have received more raisins so far
and will for the balance of the season
than any one house in the East, and
know whereof we speak. We have kept
sold up all the time until the past few
days and have realized 15 to 3,cc, per lb.
more ever day than we knew of 'panic'
good's being offered in a rule slaughther-

more ever day than we know to paint goods being offered at.

"It has been the most cruch slaughtering we have ever seen. We are not complaining for ourselves or anything of the sort, as we have a chentage to whom we have proved our capacity as raisin men and will slay with us whatever happens, but when we are obliged to follow the lead of such wild and needless slaughter, while we lose nothing in dollars and tents, our business being commission exclusively, we cannot but express a vigorous protest.

commission excusivity, we cannot be express a vigorous protest.

"The misin growers of California will learn to discriminate in the selection of their representatives and learn who the agents of their packers are or there will not be live growers enough to carry off the dead."

the San Joaquin.

It was pleasing to see Billic Monroe on the diamond field again.

Frank Chance added fourteen strikeouts to lie stready good record.

Trial. The following business was transacted

Scorer Puckard was ably assisted in his work by a fair baired maiden. before Judge Harris in department one of the superior court yesterday: People vs. Chris Evans-On t

his work by a fair buired maiden.
The Athletics will play a much better
game after another week's practice.
A. H. Brown filled the difficult position of unpire with satisfaction to all.
Porter of the Athletics sang the rules
to a whisper, and played second base as
well.

Part llarge area the administration of the u t Hinds of defense, time of passing ness.

Bert Hayes won the admiration of the spectators by making a long slide to third.

S. J. Hinds, of defence, time of passing sentence was continued to Thursday, January 4th.
People vs. Oliff Regan—Trial of case continued and bond reduced to \$500.
People vs. A. M. Dillwood—Transferred to Judge Webb.
People vs. Ohris Prans et al., we cases—Continued by consent of district attorney on motion of defendant.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL.
People vs. Elmo Headley; continued.
People vs. M. C. Boyd; set for trial

People vs. M. C. Boyd; set for trial rebruary 6th, 10 a.m., People vs. W. J. Van Dusen; Feb-ruary 7th. People vs. W. G. Griffith; Feb-ruary 8th. People vs. W. S. James; February rub.

People vs. W. S. Jumes; February 19th.
W. B. Tucker et al. vs. M. J. Driver et al.; stricken from calendar.
Gity of Fresno vs. Fresno Camal and Irrigation company and Fresno Milling company; stricken from calendar.
J. S. Mandell vs. M. J. Donahoo; January 4th.
J. H. Grady vs. M. J. Donahoo et al.; January 5th.
Holmes Hakes vs. Producers' Raisin Packing company; January 9th.
A. S. Shipp vs. G. A. Hart; January 10th.
M. J. Donahoo et al. vs. W. D. Grady et al.; January 11th.

P.Jauraguy vs. John Bittencourt; Jan

JUNY CASES SET FOR TRIAL. All cases set for 9.30 a.m., w wise stated.
A. J. Brooks vs. W. F. Beck & Co.;
Pelmusry 9th.
O. L. Abbott vs. 76 Land and Water
Co.; Exhaunt 18th.

Co.; February 12th.
John Shipe vs. 76 Land and Water
Co.; February 13th.
E. A. Cohen vs. H. H. Hotaling et Co.; February 13th.
E. A. Cohen vs. H. H. Hotaling et al.; February 14th.
Su Jun vs. Yee Chung et al.; February 15th.
C. C. Lyon vs. F. F. Knowles et al.; February 16th. The Republican Selected as the MOTIONS AND ORDERS.

Brown vs. W. D. Crichton-Hearing f petition for certificati set for January

frown vs. w. b. Culmon's of petition for certiforal set for January 15th at 10 a.m. Sadie Ballwin vs. N. J. Baldwin; plaintiff granted divorce. California S. and L. Society vs. Frank McCabe et al.—Benurrers overruled, and notions denied.
Peckingah vs. Morrill — Demurrer everruled; ten days to answer.
Mar-Dermott vs. Marceau-Motion in continue matter to January 15th, by consent granted and all proceedings stayed.

tayed. John M. Church va. Abbott-demur er overruled. Mrs. C. J. Teller vs. W. H. Cureton Dismissed.
George Wolters vs. Obedialt Nance et al.—Dismissed.

al.—Diamissed.
Simon vs. Simon; demurrer submitted our brief to be filed.
W. S. Chapman vs. Thos. E. Hughes
et al.; continued to January 8th.
Ah Fong vs. Earl Fruit Company;
demurrer sustained; ten days to

Prople's Home Savings bank vs. W. S. Kinsman et al.; demurrer overruled wenty days to answer.
Charles Lambert vs. Dargeles Brus.
et al.; demurrer submitted and taken
mader advisement.

et al.; deninger submitted and thach under advisement.

nefore Judoe Holmes, defarment 2.
Kate C. Nowton vs. William G. Newbon; proceedings to show cause why he should not be panished for contempt; sentenced to one day in the county fail!
People vs. J. B. Daniels; court ordered defendant to appear Wednesday, December 20th, at 9 a.m., for arraignent, and in default, bail bond would be declared forfeited.
People vs. J. Sh. Hart; same order. Feople vs. S. R. Hart; same order. Feople vs. S. R. Hart; same order. To the form of plaintfit to tile amended complaint granted; defendant to have twenty days to answer.

Insolvency of I. Poore; hearing set for December 20th, at 2.30 p.m.
Peters vs. Hawn; default of defendant entered.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL.

CASES BET FOR TRIME All cases set for 9.30 a.m. unless other

n; December 20th. W. E. Knowles vs. Frank Prather; seember 21st. Posachine Water Company vs. T. W. Standart; January Sth.
People vs. Frunk Oronin; January

e. People ys. A. M. Dillwood; January muary 26th. Church vs. Heilbron et al.; February

st. S. O. Moore vs. A. Hammerslak, Febnary 1st.
Frank Davis vs. North Fork Lumber Jompany; February 2d.
Hinsen vs. Home Packing Company; Johnary 5th.

should be removed to the Hughes hole corner.

Mr. Crayeroft offered a resolution that, owing to the enormous expense that would be involved in eccuring plants for incrising light and water for the city, the distressed state of the money market and the high rate of increst bonds would have to ecure in order to float them, and the fact that the unitation of the question tended to defer the local water company and gas and electric light company from extonding contemplated improvements, that the matter be shandoned for the present. Carried. ebruary 5th. Peter Fink vs. Jay Scott; February Foto: Fink vs. Thomas Sweet; February 5th; defendant demands a jury-E. Showaller vs. John Morgan; Feb-

nary 7th.
Hall vs Ball; February 8th.
Ficsno Canal and Irrigation Com-pany vs. 6; H. Malter; February 12th.
H. S. Williams vs. Ohristiana; Feb-

mary 14th.
Samuels vs. Allen; February 15th.
10. L. Everts vs. Andreas Otto et al.;
January 6th.
Thomas vs. Sayle; February 26th.

DEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3.

John Beaves vs. Levy; motion to quash summons, etc., taken under advisement.

quasi summons, etc., taken under advisement.
Annie E. Coueloy vs. George W. Coneley; set for trial next Friday at 9.30.
B. M. Thompson vs. the Southern Insurance Company of New Orleans; trial J. W. Moore vs. George Brown et al.; motion to amend demurrer.
Matter of the estate of O. F. McConnell; demurrer to amended petition and motion to strike out taken under advisement.

reverying there was in the line of improvement.

The southeastern portion of the city, including Woodward's addition, which was brought in on false pretences, got nothing, not even the main streets sprinkled. He did once, last spring, have the pleasure of seeing Ollier Mernin patrol through that suburb, but since then no nember of the numerical constainants had gladdened their eyes. He alteged that the mediad sowering of that portion of the city was voked down through the sellishness of the city and voked down through the sellishness of the the ward. He desired to know if the beard was engaged in a project to "bear" real estate values in his part of the north side. He intimuted that it was about time to begin looking after the general good of the city instead of the special interests of a term one locality, and other togive them sewers in return for taxes paid or dist allow that portion of the city to seende from the corporation.

Mr. Sprinney stand that it is con-

ment.
Bassal H. Paul vs. Frank K. Present et al.; by consent plaintiff allowed to nmend complaint; demurrer overrolled ten days to answer.

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

The Farmers There Beginning to

Ship Hogs. From The Republican's Regular Cor Kangement, December 18.-A carlor of hogs was shipped from here the first of the week. This seems as if the peo-ple are learning a few things at last For men to live on a farm and preten to make their living thereby, and then buy their pork, lard and beef from east-ern manufacturers, appears as if the farmers are anxions to have hard

farners are anxions to have hard times.

The Cotton children gave an entertainment in Hotel Kingsburg Tuesday night, which was well attended. The children are good performers, and do exceedingly well. Little Laura is a decided anccess on the stage, and when she spoke of the auction of the bachelors, nammurs of "what might have been" were heard from Postmaster Johnson, Mr. Forney, Hanker Hayhurst and other will flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garrett have returned home after many weeks spent in the east. During their wanderings they visited Sait Lake Oity, Kanass Oity, St. Louis, Denyer, Washington, D.C., Wilmington, Del., Chicago, St. Paul, and many other places in Dakota, Michigan, etc. Every one is glad they have returned, and hope they will not leave us again soon.

A blaze was discovered in an old, un-

turned, and hope they will not leave us again soon.
A blaze was discovered in an old, unoccupied house Thursday night, but was soon extinguished and no damage done. Mrs. C.T. McLaughin, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Bryan, will move this week to Bakersfield.
Thursday night the town was treated to a gang of drunken men. Perlupa they thought it was Christmas, but what a difference in the morning!
Tramps are numerous now, and between them and the drunken men this place is sure to get its share of excitents.

ment.

Miss Fiffic Dolbridge of Los Angeles is visiting friends for a few days.

County Superintendent of Schools T.

Kirk visited the school this week, and expressed himself as much pleased with the work teling done. Owing L. sickness the attendance is very poor as compared with farmer terms.

Lem Harp is spending a few days in Visalis.

Parties.

The Child Deaces.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

A Wife Beater Fined.

E. Egel, the wife beater, appeared before Justice Crichton yesterday, and pleading guilty to disturbing the peace, will be the attraction at the Barton Friday. December 22d. The San Francisco Daily Report says:

Katic Putnam and her comedy company opened at the Stockwell last night be agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night. The stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night. The stockwell last night to agoed house and made a most lavor pany opened at the Stockwell last night. The lattle Maverick, "which has givern'more last night:

The Lettle Maverick, "A. N. H. J. Donahoe et al. ys. W. D. Grady the motion of the deaded guilty office and story and streets." The last office in the motion pany and last night. The stock the due to the motion on the fact that those were content the motion on pany idea the motion on pany idea the motion on pany idea the motion on the fact that those were n

day and held to answer in the sum of \$1000. The wheel is a new one worth \$150, and Page's offence is therefore grand lervery. The third scknowledged taking the bicycle, but said a partner of his had represented that it belonged to him. It was stolen from in front of a butcher shop where Meyers had left it.

Committee*.

| Committee*. | Committee*

RIVERDALE RIPPLES.

Locality.
From The Republican's Regular Correspondent.
Riverbale, December 18.—At last the

colcome rain has come, and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Haslan of San Luis

Obispo county have been visiting in A meeting of the executive committee Riverdale and Elkhorn.

Fresno seems to be the center of at-Aesociation and the Fresno County The Board of City Trustees met last night at the usual hour, all members license to run a saloon on Mariposa street at Fritz Luckemun's old stand

of her mother.

Many of those on the sick list are improving among them. Mrs. John Lewis.

Many of those on the sick list are im-proving, among them Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Ballard and The chief subject of discussion wa

Mrs. Mornos.

Miss Johnson of Elkhorn has gone to
San Jose to attend the S.N.S alumni;
thence she will go to her home in Walmut Creek to spend the holidays.

Miss Dewey of Oakland will spend
Christmus with her parents in Riverdale.

hare and J streets to the corner of Tultare and I streets, in the same block, came up on second reading and was granted. The pertiison of M. R. Mendoza for permission to change the location of his saloon to the corner of Verred and E streets, and the petition of A. J. Disk for permission to change location of his saloon as the corner of the permission and up in the same manner and were granted.

The notice of the election of difference of the termination.

Christmas with the parents in lover-dale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Draper of Kingsburg visited Liberty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harlan of Liberty went to Wildflower last Monday on Postoffice business.

Miss Lorentzen of Riverdale has gone to San Jose to spend the holidays. She will reppen school on January 15, 1894.

The dance at Chicago half on the lists was a marked success, and we can only wish for another in the near future that shall be as pleasant. The cily attorney reported an ordinance on Snutsy closing of all insiness within city limits, with certain exceptions, as directed by the board, which was received and placed on tile. The city attorney and city engineer nade pertial report on the proposition of the city owning its own plant for furnishing light and water and asked that the time be extended thirty days in which to report more fully, which was granted. On motion and for reasons stated, a resolution was passed exempting vegetable peddlers from license for the present.

The bill of Sheriff Scott in the sum of shall be as pleasant. Fred Cooper is farming on the west side. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent part of last

HE STOLE A HORSE.

EIMO HEADLEY IS AGAIN IN JAHL He Cannol Leave the Downward

Path-Guilty of Other Offenses.

Elmo Headley is again wanted for a serious offense, and it is likely that that incorrigible young man will at last share the fatu of the James-Dilwood gang, nearly all of whose members are doing the state service.

the state service.

A complaint was filed in Justice Austin's court yesterday, charging Headley with grand larceny. The complainant is John M. Pugh, who lives about three. miles south of town, and he accesses Headley of stealing a mare worth \$150 from him.

Headley of stealing a mare worth \$150 from bina.

Tugh came into town early yesterday afternoon without knowing that his horse was missing. To his great surprise he saw the animal standing littches to a wagon near the enrit. The owner of the vehicle being asked where he had got the horse, told Paph, that he traded for it Friday night with Elmo Headley. George Fuldler, the name of the man who had Pugh's horse, stated that Headley cane to his place between 9 and 10 o'check in the night and traded with him, Fiddler giving Headley \$7.50 to book. Headley then sold back the horse he got from Fiddler for \$5. It is said Headley tried to sell Pugh's horse to others before going to Fiddler's. Fiddler and his brother are horse dealers.

Pugh claimed the horse and upon

ing contemplated indipotentials, and the matter be abandoned for the present. Carried.

Mr. Chrycroft moved that, in view of the fact that the proposition to extend the sewer seystem to the smitheastern portion of the city had been voted down within the present year, and that the matter is being again unitated, that the expense must be paid out of the depleted general fund with little assurance of a change of the decision of the decision of the people, and for other reasons presented in the previous motion, that this matter also be postponed indefinitely.

J. W. Ferguson them addressed the board at length and with vehemence. He claimed that the souther storn portion of the city paid a large portion of the taxes for the benefit of the north-eastern portion of the town, which had overything there was in the line of imprement. rs. Pugh claimed the horse and upon

Justice Austin and swore to the complaint mentioned. The horse was staked out on Pogh's place when stolen. It was only recently that Headley was arrested for stending a horse from S. Woldenberg. He bornwed it, stating that if Woldenberg let him hare it for a few days he would recover a fine buggy stoken from S. N. Straube sometime ago. He went to Madera and tried to sell the horse there. Headley was arrested, but the circumstances were such as to make his conviction doubtful and he was discharged.

Headley was under bond at the time for some depredation he had committed with the Dilwood gang. It happened, however, that just before his arrest on the change of stealing. Woldenberg's horse his sureties withdrew from the bond. The officials had not been informed of this fact, however, and Headley instead of being taken lack to jul for his former offense, was slowed to go. The slippery young man will not have so easy a time of it from now or. It will be remembered that in the robberies in which the Dilwood-James gang were implicated Headley turned state's evidence. This, together with his youth, would have insured him a light seatence; now, however, he will be sownlike.

James H. Brown Dead.

James Harry Brown died Sanday night at his residence on north F street might at his residence on north a street, sifter a painful illness. He was born in Pike county, Missouri, on June 12, 1847, and came to this county in 1882, going on a vineyard. In 1883 he engaged in the occupation of draying, He leaves a wife and seven childram. The innershill take place this morning at 10, from the Christian clurch.

on motion a warrant was ordered will take place this morning at 10, irom will take place this will take the take the the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitters builds at all the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitters builds at all the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitters builds at all the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitters builds at all the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitters builds at all the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitter builds and will be water the Christian clurch.

Lash's Kuduey and Liver Bitter Builds bustle Ch unday closing, which was tested at a wainess of every kind on Sunday Cxpart hotels, boarding hunses, lodging sources, reathurants, livery stables, drug there indispensible accations, such as their indispensible accations, such as their indispensible accations, such as the Craycroft moved that the ordinance poss the first reading, owing to he fact that there had been a petition like fact that there had been a petition like fact that there had been a petition like fact that there had been a petition with a removatrance from those opposed.

Mr. Herrington conrecessly seconded the motion and then assisted in voting to thought them.

Mr. Adams then moved to reject the whotes floss, corner K and Matipasa strents.

Strength and Beatth.

If you are not feeling strong and the

ORDINANCE AGAINST BARB WIRE Items of Social Interest From That A HANDSOHE PLAN ADOPTED

Por the Building for Fresho County Exhibit- More Contributions.

A meeting of the executive committee traction as Christonas draws nearer.
Among those visiting the county seat were S. M. Ballard, F. Green, Mr. Baker and Mr. Malbery.
Miss Laura Lewis has been called to her home in Selma, owing to the illness presided. Louis Gundelfinger actors the search of the county Commissioners was held last evening a Berry, chairman of the committee, having returned from San Francisco, presided. Louis Gundeltinger acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary. PRICE \$3.00

> the building in which Fresno county' avhibit is to be displayed. Mr. Berry and brought with him the plans and unined by those present, and approve Owing to the space secured for our exhibit being circular, it was necessary to reliminish the court house model and obtain another plan.

The new building was designed b

retimpish the court house model and obtain another plan.

The new building was designed by Architect Newsom, of San Francisco, who also designed the Horticultural and Agricultural building in which the Freano county building will be arrected. It was pronounced by the committee the landsomest architectural gent they had seen. It is chreat in form, being supported by Corinthian pillars. The lone suggests that of this country's courhouse. The building will be unstaked on the outside in staff, a composition resembling marble, and the offset will be very rich and elegant.

The building will be about sixty feel bigh and fliv feet in dianeter. Around it there will be a broad walk, which will in turn be surrounded by a circular strip of greensward planted with palms, ornamental strabs of all kinds and diwesters. There will also be two raised platforms for exhibits. The steps leading into the temple, for that will be the unchilectural cheracter of the building are to be of Fresno granite. The colored driwing of this heautiful building is expected by the evening's train, after which it will be planted on exhibition. Secured bids for the construction of the landling were received by the construction of the landling were received. Northing has been heard from there is no post they have interested them; selves in the fair.

As soon as tieneral Barnes of San Francisco has been heard from there

support to the executive committee. It is noped they have interested them; selves in the fair.

As soon as General Barnes of San Francisco has been heard from there will be appointed a date for the holding of a mass meeting. The tieneral will make one of his attring speeches, and the people will be neked to show that they are interested in the success of the Fream county exhibit by contributing liberally toward it. What is most needed now is money, and none who can afford it should fall to contribute to the fund.

The following contributions for the Fream county Midwinter Fair exhibit were received yesterday:

J. A. Formann, Citrus Hill orange grove, four mites north of Centerville, a box of handsome navel oranges from 3-year-old trees.

yenr-old trees.

Mrs. Dougal Baird of Washington colony, a jac ench of orange and grape marninade. arninate. Mott Bros. of Oleander, forty pounds

Mott Bros. of Oleander, forty pounds of cluster raisins.

M. M. Pareons, a bunch of olives and a sack of the same.

Mrs. S. A. Ghent of Scandinavian colony, two jure of preserved blackberries.

Mrs. D. M. Wilson, a jur of quince jelly.

A. P. Blackler, fifty pounds of apples grown on 17-year-old trees.

E. R. Winters, West Park, a quantity of Winner Pearmain apples.

D. M. Wilson, a lox of fine white aprivate, dried.

J. P. Johnson, East avenue, an immens Chinese while radish.

Hammond & Butes, a jar cach of Eyptian corn, beaus, sugar cane seed and peas.

Mennes Orlines on the test a jar each of Eppirian corn, beaus, sugar cane seed and peas.

The handsomest private exhibit is made by Alex Gordon and Arch Grant of the Caledonia vineyard. It consists of a section of a pyramid about four feet high. There are four glass covered panels, in two of which are fine cluster raisins prettily decorated with ribbons. The other two contain choice faced raisins. The woodwork is of Fresno county wasd.

There was a meating of ladies at the Hughes Faturday afternoon to further discuss the promenade concert to be given on the night of January 1st for the benefit of the Midwinter Fair fund. Miss Nellie Boyd precided and Mrs. E. P. Rogers was secretary.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the event. An excellent werem will be add the cally part

E. B. Royers was secretary.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the event. An excellent program will be had the early part of evening, to be followed by dancing. The ladies are deeply interested in the affair and will spare no efforts in the affair and will spare no efforts in their attempt to make it a success.

It is huped the people will lend their hearty co-operation and invest heavily in tickets for the citetratinment. There will be no other social event that night to conflict with the promenade contert.

CHILOH'S ACATARRH

J. REMEDY.

DON'T BE DECEIVED!

Webster Bros.

Pharmacists

less variety. Shoulder

Paid Up Capital.....\$256,000 A. Kuther President and Manage: W. W. Phillips ... Vice President and Manage: John Reichman ... Cashin

Safety Deposit howes for rent at nominal figure Office hours from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m.

ONE YEAR

\$2.50 \$2.50

New York Weekly Tribune.

Address oil orders to THE REPUBLICAN.

For sale by Webster Bros. F Incorporated bot. 301 Acres. CALIFORNIA NURSERY COMPANY Nies, Alameda Co., California. FRUIT TREES. SHADE TREES

EVERGREENS,

FRESNO, CAL.

The Leading Drug House in Fresno Prescriptions and Family Recipe

a Specialty. Perfunes, Sponges, Brushes and all kinds of Toilet Articles in end-

Braces, Trusses, Etc.

Give Us a Call. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FRESHO, CAL.

DIRECTORS: Vogel, T. C. White, C. L. Walter, E. Ker O. J. Woodward. THE FARMERS BANK OF FRESKO.

A. Kutner, G. R. C. Glenn, Alex Gordon, W. S Phillips, Alex Goldstein.

 \mathbf{FRESNO}

A STRANGE SUICIDE

E. C. Chappell Chooses the Hempen Route.

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN INSAME

He Wrote Several Incoherent Le ters and Then Hauged Himself.

Edward C. Chappell, a young man of Patward C. Unappen, a young main of 20 years, committed spicials some that Monday night by hanging himself in the barn on the Hume place, about three miles northeast of Sanger.

He was last seen alive about 11 o'clock

that night. About daylight yesterday morning some men working on the ranch entered the barn and discovered Chappell's body hanging from a rope the end of which was tied to a rafter He had, after fastening one end of the rope to the rafter and the other around his neck, jumped off of the box on which he was standing and was strangled to

death.
Chappell had been in this county shout two years, having come here from Tennessee. He was intelligent and industrious and saved several hundred dolars. He first worked for A. H. Power Centerville, and then for J. C. Vetle, in the sune locality. Chappell care of the ranch while Mr. Pottle gave

are of the ranch while Mr. Pottle gave his attention to the store. The years man remained with Pottle a year and a half, leaving his employ ask Wednesday, when he stated he intended going lack to his Tennessee home in a few days. From Pottle's he went to the Hume place, which is kept by a man named kinfert, and ended his existence as stated. Had Chappell not left several letters the cause leading him to commit the deed would probably never have been discovered. These letters show clearly that the unfortunate man was insarily

deed would probably never have been discovered. These letters slow clearly that the unfortunate man was instanced. These letters slow clearly that the unfortunate man was instanced. Strangely enough none of those with whom he came into contact ever suspected that his mind was unbalanced. His last messages were written in a contractor's time book. The first one, which is directed to his mother, is as follows:

I am cray; don't fret. My life has been one of hardship since living in California. I have been reading but hierature, and talked of it. Have done no harm. I always talked to be smart. May God bless you all.

The next is to the sheriff of Fresno county, and reads as follows:

"Please ship my remains to Gardner, Tenn., as cheaply as you can. I will swear I have done no crime in California. Have caned \$500. Please let that pay expenses. I airays read bad literature, and talked, yet never did what may be said of me. Would be glad to know what the papers will say of me. Notify S. P. Chappell, Gardner, Tenn.

Another epistic is to a fellow Tennessean:

"To Judge Harris:—Please sec to my "To Judge Harris:—Please sec to my

seen:
"To Judge Harris:—Please see to my remains; though a stranger, yet a Tennesseean. My books are right. I swear that I had to buy extra grub while at Mr. Pottle's."
Other notes he joited down read as follows:

"Mr. Sheriff:—Please get my money and have my body sent by the Union Pacific to Union City, Tenn. All folks

Pacific to Union City, Tenu. All folks good bye.
"I would like to see my darling brothers and the folks, yet these rascals run me crazy. I am nut atraci of the future. The grave is my goal. It is my express desire to be handled by Christians. Powers and Pottle have treated me hadly, and I hope that judgment may be upon them.
"Mother, I hope you will be as cool when you hear the news as I am now. I am crazy, and do not want to be a burden on the family. I nun as brave as any Frenchman who ever followed Napoleon."

Napoleon." Speaking of Chappell's reference to bim, Mr. Pottle, at the inquest which was held yesterday afternoon at Sanger, stated that his relations with the young man were very iriendly and confidential. They never had any misunderstanding, and he had never observed anything strange in Chappell's conduct.

auxining strange in chappen's conduct.

His obscure allusions to crime and bad literature are not understood by those who were acquainted with Chappell. They say, in fact, that Chappell was a modal young man, never using tobacco or liquor and never swearing.

The corner's jury brought in a verdict of "death by strangulation with suicidal intent." Coroner Stephens brought the body to this city last night and communicated with Chappell's parents in Tennessee. His body will no doubt be shipped east according to his desire.

L. P. Van Doren Files a Complaint

charging Lee Blasingame with commit-ting rape on Maud Bearden.

The alleged rape is said to have been committed in November, 1891, when Miss Bearden was under the age of consent. The affair has already been fully ventilated in the papers, and what little has been left unsaid is unfit for publication. If there are any new facts they will come out at the preliminary examination.

are any new facts they will come out at the preliabilisary examination.

The warrant will not be served on Mr. Blasingame until this morning. It will be remembered the case was brought before Judge Webb recently, who dis-missed it on the motion of Assistant District Attorney Walser, who stated the grand jury had the matter under consideration. This body failed to in-dict Blasingame, and Van Doren now brings the matter up in the regular way.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

Given for the Benefit of the Midwinter Fair.

On Saturday evening, December 18th, the teachers and pupils of Belmont bool gave an enjoyable cutertainment at Belmont hall for the benefit of at Freel, o's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.

Fresh, o's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair.
The fot, 'owing program was rendered:
Part I.—Concert recitation, "Our Flag," M. **. Hobbe' chars; recitation, "Flag," M. **. Hobbe' chars; recitation, "Ghrinnie's Lesson, 'Cor a Foole; chorue, "Ghinnie's Lesson, 'Croa Foole; chorue, "Chris Crail e." Mr. F. M. Lane's class; welve little be. Homan Body." Make recitation, "The skating sons, Mrs. Lane's class; recitation, "The Jrommer's Story," Roy Spong; fan drill, led by Mies Balthis, tw clave little girls; vocal duct, "Put Me im A'y The for 'owing program was rendered:

classes; recitation, "Nellie's Big Apple,"
Lena Dunn; recitation, "Bessie's Christmas Eve," Elise Hall; song, "Little
Waiters," eight little girls of Mrs. Lamés
class; recitation, "The Little Hero,"
litzie Carling; concert recitation,
"Pessin of life," Mrs. Hobbs' class;
song in costume, "John Anderson My
by," Clarice Jones and Elmo Olnis; recitation, "High Tide," Bessie Kirkwoot,
instors song, "One Trecitants," Mr.
Shelton's class; recitation, "The Inventor's Wile," Ethic Rutherford; concert
recitation, "Charge of the Light Brigade," Mrs. Hobbs' class; word solo,
"Not a Sparrow Falleth," Stella Wakefield, accompanied by Miss Balthis, The
selection was heartify encored, and Miss
stella then sang "I Cannot Sing the Old
Song"; recitation, "Old Ironsides,"
Willie Monroe; drama, be eight girls of
Mr. Shelton's and Mrs. Hobbs' classes.
The teachers and pupils with to recur itsanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, whose kindly docuted the nee of of balt; Mr.
and Mrs. Wright for organ, Isdies of the
G.A.R., Mrs. Redville, Mr. Kirkwood,
Mr. Fierson, and all whom a spisted in
making the entertainment a success.

AN UNFAIR OFFICE.

AN UNFAIR OFFICE.

The National Spectator Declared to Be Such.

Entroi Repension:—At a special meeting of Fresno City Typographica Union, No. 144, held on Saturday, Derember 16th, it was decided by unani-mous vote to declare the National Spec-

mous vote to declare the National Spec-tator an unfair office on account of the action of the proprietor in employing a non-union printer to do the work of his office while there are at the present time several union printers in Fresno out of employment.

The National Spectator, although it asserts in a double column advertise-ment that it is the friend of organized labor and employs none but union printers, is in fact the only printing office in Fresno city employing non-union help, thereby antlagonizing an or-ganization which has been living in peace and harmony with all the other proprietors since the granting of its prietors since the granting of its

tharter.

We would respectfully ask the proprietor of the Spectator to be a little passion of the Spectator to be a little more consistent in his declerations of friendship for organized labor. By order of Union.

FEANE TIERNAN, Secretary.

THE RIGHT MOVE.

RAISIN GROWERS ORGANIZING IN SELF DEFENSE.

Proposed Meeting to Be Held in San Francisco the 29th Iustaut.

The following letter from S. C. Smith of Bakersfield is timely, and as it is self explanatory should meet a prompt re-sponse from the raisin men of the entire state:

tire state:

Bakersfein, Ual, December IS, 1883.
Editor Republican:—The raisin growers of this vicinity have become aroused at the prospect of the reduction in the import duty on raisins as proposed in the Wilson bill. A meeting was held at Rosedale Saturday night, which was largely attended by the vineyardist of this county, for the purpose of taking steps to prevent the proposed reduction.

It was the upinion of all that it was useless for any one community to appeal to congress in this matter, and that it arriving were done it must be by the united efforts of all the raisin growers of California. Accordingly a committee was created and instructed to see what

California. Accordingly a committee was created and instructed to see what joint action could be secured. The committee is composed of E. H. Loveland and M. M. Randall of Rocedale, and S. G. Smith of Bakersfield.

The committee has decided to press this matter before the State Fruit Grow-ers' convention, which meets in San

engaged in raisin growing than would attend a meeting for the express purpose of considering the raisin tariff, And thus a better expression of their views can be secured.

matter fully considered.

Stops have already been taken in this place to have delegates present to look out for this matter, and it is carnestly hoped that other raisingrowing districts

noped that other rates growing entertes will do the same.

Will you kindly call this matter to the attention of your renders? There being few, if any, organizations of raisin growers in the different portions of the state, there seems to be no other way to reach them except through the public press. Yours truly, S. C. Surn, Secretary Executive Committee.

walked up to I-mely's hotel, where the proprietor's Hambletonian roadster was hitched, and offered to bet Fahey \$100 that the horse would kick, to which Fa-hey remarked that it never had done so, and, treating the matter as idle talk, went inside.

went inside.

A moment later Biggs poured a quantity of the mixture on the spine of Falsey's roadster, with the result of having the front of the buggy budly damaged, the harness broken and the horse's benefits believed.

aged, the hornest broken and the horse's legs hadly skinned up.

At sight of the great mischief caused Biggs got out of the way, and Mr. Fahey, who was naturally entaged at the cruelty presticed on his horse, went to Justice Austin and made complaint and a warrant was issued.

Later Biggs, baving partially come to his senses came around an tried to square things, but Fahey declined. Biggs was arrested and gave built to appear this morning. He was not intoxicated at the time, as has been stated, but seems to labor under the disadvantage of not having the necessary amount of

SWEET CHARITY

Remember the Poor Christmas Day.

DINSER BY THE SALVATION ARMY

the Little Folks-Donations

consideration for the unfortunate, has decided that Christmas shall not be a joyless day to the poor of Fresno. It is the intention of the army to give a are now canvessing the town for contributions toward this worthy object.

This is a season of the year when even the most parsimonious person ex-periences a loosening of the purse strings, and if approached before the spirit of charity has left him, may be induced to lighten his purse. Fortunately the majority of people are at heart kind, and willing to help their less for-

kind, and willing to help their less for-tunate fellow mortals.

No doubt all who are approached by members of the army will respond lib-erally according to their means. No gift can be seemall that they will not ac-cept it, for every little helps. If money cannot be spared, let it be anything that will assist in making up a Christmas dinner. It will, of course, be impossi-tile for the solicitors to reach all, so those who are overlooked will do a graceful act of charity by sending their contributions to the army's headquar-ters.

contributions to the army's headquarters.

Onto a sum of money will be needed, as it is estimated there are between 400 and 500 persons in Fresno in extremely poor circumstances, who are inadequately fed. A munder of the cases of destitution are extremely distressing. One family in the western part of town is said to have been subsisting for some time on boiled wheat. The person who furnished them with the wheat thought they wanted it for the chickens, but discovered afterwards that they boiled and ate it themselves. They didn't keep poultry.

covered atterwards that Taby Ouled and att it themselves. They didn't keep poultry.

It is expected that at least 400 persons hungry for a good Christmas dinner, but mable to get one, will accept the Satvation Army's invitation; and to insure order and to see that avery one is satisfied, meal tickets will be issued. Members of the Army will be supplied with these and they may be land at any time on application. Each ticket will entitle the holder thereof to a seat and a hearty welcome to the Christmas banquet. To avoid confusion those wanting tickets should come as carty as possible for them. The dinner will be served at the Salvation Army barracks in the old Pisk opera house on I street, on Christmas day, from soon until 5 p.m.

Another organization, the King's Danghters, will see to it that the postilitien of Fresno are remembered during the holiday season. They solicit contributions of clothing, case off or new clothes, toy, castes, nuts, candies, fruities for venile the formation of the street of the Armoston should be delivered at Herbert & Brooks' stationery store, near the postolities, report to next Saturday, and at the Burleich on J street on Saturday, from which place they will be distributed.

S. T. VIAU INSOLVENT.

S. T. VIAU INSOLVENT.

of Assets and Liabilities Filed. Stanislaus T. Viau, farmer, has filed

his petition with the superior court, praying to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is the list of assets and liabilities:

assets and habitics:

IABILITIES.

Sam Francisco—Daniel Meyer \$6678,
H. S. Crocker \$168.50, Hartlett Springs
Mineral Water Company \$18.05,
Freeno Bank of Central California
\$125, R. B. Johnson \$233.15, Freeno
Agricultural Works \$29, Furnish & Co.
434.27, Doualoo, Emmoors & Co. \$35.50,
Mechanics Planing Mill \$10.60, H.
Craff, \$23, Stephens & Bean \$220.50,
Mose Colmbert \$350, John Gan \$70, Sophia Lemire \$27.50, Freexot & Free
\$222.25, First National bank \$250,
Freeno Loan & Savings bank \$200,
Clark & Conklin \$110, Pierre Rosa \$135,
Frank Kee \$400, Charlie Woods \$135,
Funk Kee \$400, Charlie Woods \$135,
Funk Kee \$400, Charlie Woods \$100,
Lacien Corbel \$100, Dr. A. G. Denrdorff \$37, Freeno Caual & Jurigation
Company \$37.50, Ohn/les/Schweitzer \$200
Jonsen & Olney \$75, —Lynn \$57.30, Kolsler & Chaer \$282, R. Roccetti \$184.62,
Messing'a Pharmacy \$7.30, Earl Fruit
Company \$35. Malaga—Hagley & Horter
\$74.19, M. Kells \$24, Samer—Kings
River Lumber Company \$223.35, Frankenau Bros. \$13.70, Angus Thiebaut \$90;
total \$17,203.70. LIABILITIES.

ASSETS.

A NEW SKIN

For Boys Who Monkeyed With a Our readers will remember the terri

rested and brought into court.

This brilliant mind had possessed himself of a freezing mixture and concluded to try its effects on the spine of a broncho that scarcely seemed able to lift its head. He poured on the inisture and a minute later the air to the windward of the broncho was chock full of horse tracks.

Pleased with the experiment, he walked up to Fahey's hotel, where the walked up to Fahey's neglections. accident that befell two young sons of Luke Hall, who lives near Stone Corrai. While hunting they approached a cabin near Camp Badger and aprung a gunpowder trap. They were badly lad the most severe. Arthur, 12 years old, was confined to his hed for twelve weeks.

The two lads were treated by Dr.

The two lads were treated by Dr. Rernhard, and it was necessary to graft over 150 pieces of skin on the nrms of the injured lads. The skin was taken from the arms of their father. The younger boy, James, aged 9, soon recovered from his wounds. Both boys are now well and fully recovered from the terrible ordeal through which they passed. Their arms are nicely healed.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

County Clerk Shepherd Stops a

Wedding. Yesterday Judge Crichton wandered into the county clerk's office along with a candidate for matrimony, and in the absence of Cupid Arthur County Clerk Shepherd undertook to make out the proper credentials in the form of a

proper credentials in the form of a lineates.

"Shep?" was evidently dreaming of the day when he would make a similar contribution of coin to the county treasury and gently humaing. "When the Springtime Comes, Gentle Annie," as he lath the license on the counter and the tandidate put up \$2.50 and was about to leave when "Shep" called him back sloved \$1.50 of the coin back and remarked that a dollar was solitient. Judgo Crichton and friend started down town to complete the transaction, and ten minutes later Cupid Arthur arrived and the dollar was sufficient up to the contribution of the contribution

im. As this for?" inquired Arthur.
"What is this for?" inquired Arthur.
"Warriage license," said Shepherd.
"Whore's the other dollar?"
"What other dollar?"
"Why, we collect a dollar for the license and a dollar for recording it."
"Shep" was headed for the telophone,

alled up central office and about ripped he interior of machine out calling up a, and a gentle tinkle came in

sponse. "Hello, Judgo, have you married that

except a second of the second over the 'phono, but what method Judge Crickton adopted in the matter is tack the legality of the transaction if that extra dollar is not forthcoming.

THE RAISIN SITUATION. What Delafield, McGovern & Co.

Think About It.

W. W. Phillips, manager of the Farmers' bank, received a letter yesterday from T. B. McGovern, of Delatickl McGovern & Co., commission merchant is taken:

in New York, from which the following is taken:

"Dran Sin:—I do not see how you get it that Zanto currants are on the dulishelist. We have an official copy of the bill, and it shows that Zanto currants are still on the free list, and the duty on raisins has been reduced to 1½¢ per pound. I wrote Mr. Buther about this at the time. There is much dissatisfaction expressed with the whole bill, and it is possible changes will be made, and that among the same the placing of currants on the dutiable list can be accomplished. To do this, however, would require considerable work and some each as well. I should be glud to tearn if you propose coming on again, and will do all I can to help you in case you do. "Speaking of the raisin exchange, I think it is a very opportune time to discuss this question with the growers. The prices they are realizing this year on consignments certainly cannot show them much, if any profit. It has been demonstrated this year that these low prices are not due to foreign competition, but railer to indiscriminate consignments and fierce competition among themselves. A great day of the second. tition, but rather to indiscriminate con-signments and fierce competition among themselves. A great deal of this con-petition arises, from what are called "commission pockers" in California Something of this kind will have to done to save the raisin industry, and in my mind this is more important than the regulation of the tariff."

THE MADERA FAKE.

PETE CHAMBERS' VIEWS ON PRIZE FIGHTING.

Professor Young Dutchy Gives the Talent the Double Cross and Skips Town.

Bill Smith, the Grand Central bootblack, naturally so tall and slim that he looks like a double-harreled blacksnake, was looking taller and slimmer and blacker than ever yesterday—in fact he would scarcely have been visible but for

wound statisty into been vision but us, his color. Wellewickling the polishing brush, he informed the reporter that he was in hard luck, had lost all his Christmas money, and was writing a book he order to raise funds to enable himself and wild by attend the cake walk at San Fran-

cisco.

The idea of Bill joining the ranks of
Fresno's bookmakers, led to the query
as to what was the nature of his literary
lucubrations, and he stated that he was

as to what was the nature of his literary incultrations, and he stated that he was writing a history of the great prize fight between Professor Young Dutchy and W. E. Johns at Madera, for Pete Chambers of the Oriental and George Matheson, who intended it for private circulation.

It seems that Bill attended that double cross-schibition in the clineater Boawell did Dr. Sam Johnson-followed Chemisters and Matheson around and note that the fight was a fake and that Dutchy had arranged with Johnsto "lay downe" in the sixth round and at the same tame throw down all his Fresno lineates.

same time throw goods at the Fresho-friends. Dutchy, they say, etaled to them that he had gone so far as to promise Johns and members of his family not to so far forget himself as to mar the features of his antagonist, and to lay himself wide open at the proper time to receive the finishing cony in order to earn the gate receipts.

receipts.

He also promised his Fresno bakers to play the double cross on Madera and do up his man, as he was fully able, and they went down to the combative town

they went down to the combative town prepared to cart off coin, and Bill Smith managed to get his Christmas scauls located against delightful odds.

About two or three hours before the fake, Dutchi disappeared and his backers could not locate him—Chambers claiming that he was in the camp of the eneuvy, arranging the line tlouches.

At any rate, in fought open-handed and laid himself so her to his antagonist that any one who could have hit a bale of hay on a barn foor sould have knucked him out.

The reporter galled on Chambers last.

mee of may on a para more sound mays knocked him out.

The reporter called on Chambers last night to comfort him and also to investigate Smith's statements touching the character, or rather want of it, of the contest, and found a number of friends present soothing him.

"Fight?" said he; "It wasn't any fight: Dutchy was all right up to 7 o'clock-had him in a room-1 went out a minute-came back-Dutchy come-conduit's find him—was off down in the saloon cellar. Just before time was called he turned up—got in the ring—pawed around—Johns, a green-lorn,—cuidin't hit Dutchy when he held his locad up to him—Dutchy could have taken his head like a cow and looked him over the ropes and out of the ring. Johns couldn't hit—so he stood—hands down—see-sawed and fell down. Timekeeper forgot tocount time on him—Dutchy land to turn over and fell em to count him out! Talk about your lakes! It wasn't even that!"

It was evident from the general course of Peta's remarks that he doesn't dote no Dutchy, and, should he turn up at that hostelry, says would confer the Oriontal degree on him with the assistance of a baseball bat.

However, Dutchy does not seem inclined to renew his acquaintance, as he slipped into town right before last on the owl train after midmight, gethered up his goods and chattle and left town mi hour or so later bound north, not-withstanding the fact that good fat greese are flying south in abundance.

Lengue.

The Men's League will open a free employment bureau today for the benefit of the unemployed of Fresno. It is carneally requested that the peo-ple of the city and county will co-oper-nte with us in this work. Our aim is to sid those whom we know to be worthy

Another Fight. From the Madera Tribune. Robert Pool of near La Vina and an

Italian not into an altercation in the Italian got into an altereation in the Madera restaurant Saturday afternoon in which Pool got reveral cuts in the fare. He says that several persons took a hand in pummeling him over the head with chairs and beer glasses. Pool got off by paying a fine of \$5.60. His an tagoniet was released without bonds to await his trial in the near future.

JOHN BOYD SMITH

DIED IN FRESNO YESTERDAY MORNING.

The End of a Highly Useful, Hon orable and Respected Busi-

ness Career.

At 8,30 o'clock yesterday morning John Boyd Smith died at his residence on K street in this city, after a long ill-ness, which had confined him to his

Mr. Smith was born in Sunbury, Pa. September 15, 1829, and was 64 years of age at his death. He was obliged to give up work at the bank last July on account of ill health and nervous exhaustion, and in the hope of being respent several months on the coast, but returned home in September and has been confined to his room ever

Though a resident of Fresno for but four years, he has made a large circle of friends, and was recognized as one of our leading business men and valued

our leading business men and valued citizens.

But by the friends who knew him for over thirty-five years in Peoria, III, his former home, will the news of his death be received with special sorrow.

His boychood was spent in his native state, and at the age of 19 he graduated with honors from Lafayette college at Easton, Pa.

As 2 young man he came west to Peoria, III., in 1853, and at once entered upon a successful business career, iden-

Easton, Ps.

As a young man he came west to Peoria, Ill., in 1853, and at once entered upon a successful husiness earcer, identifying himself with the growing interests of that city, and did much to make it the city which it now is. Few men are better or more favorably known by the banking and business firms of Central Illinois than John Boyd Smith.

He at Ilrst entered as a clerk the banking house of J. P. Hotchkiks & Co., then with L. Howell & Co., of which firm he became a member. This firm merped into the Sexonal National bank, and Mr. Smith became is taskiter.

From this bonk he went as cashier into the Mechanics' National bank, and it was from this bonk that he went as cashier from the banker it was reorgapized as the Merchants' National bank, and it was from this bouk that he resigned as the Merchants' National be was treasurer of the Acme Increase of the was treasurer of the Acme Increase of the Peoria board of taskir was president and T. J. Khik, now School Superintendent Kirk of Fresson, was secretary. Mr. Smith was also treasurer of the Peoria board of taskir was pyears, and also a member of the city council. In politics Mr. Smith was a man who

the city council.

In polities Mr. Smith was a man who did much in shaping public policy, and at the same time avoided political preferment. He was a delegate to the first convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for President of the United

ham Lincoln for President of the United States. He was a mo of quiet and retiring manner. On this account, together with his failing health, few people in Freston lectance intimately acquainted with him, but his old friends who knew thin in the enst speak of him in most respectful terms of unqualified praise. He was the only brother of four sis-ters, all of whom survive him. We leaves a wife three gons and two

Ile was the only brother of four sisters, all of whom survive him.

He leaves a wife, three cone and two daughters, all of whom were at his bedside when he died.

He was generous to a fault, ever true to his friends, and throughout his long basiness career no one ever heard his honesty or integrity questioned.

His remains will be taken back to Peoria, to be laid to rest in the family lot in Springdale counterry, beside his mother and a beloved daughter who passed away eight years ago.

The funeral service will be held at the residence at 3 o'clock today, and the body will be shipped on the noon train Friday to Peoria for interment. Archie Smith, son of the deceased, will accompany the remains to Peoria.

A FOOTHILL MAN

Makes a Contribution to the Sci-

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Financial peli ies are mooted so many times and with such a diversity of opinion, that I am encouraged to hope your readers will not be displeased to read an opinion that comes from the foothills. It is probably superfluous, but I will first de-ciare that I am neither a gold bug nor a silver brick, but a conglomerate

care that I am nettler a good ong nor a filver brick, but a conglomerate theorist.

If I had the prescribing of a circulat-ing medium, I would first determine from business statistics the minimum currency necessary to do all Uncle Sam's and his children's business. This would require certainly not less than a billion dollars. I would utilize all avail-able gold. After that was utilized I would prepare for gilver by retriring all would prepare for gilver by retriring all reactional currency, and then make free coinage for all the native production of silver that could be floated at eighteen to one of gold.

siver that could be floated at eighteen to one of gold.

I would then supplement this gold and silver with greenbacks to the full amount of the currency demanded. In order to aid silver I would coin no gold of less denomination than \$2.50, and print no greenback of less denomination than \$2.50, and print no greenback of less denomination than \$5. The national banks should not be in the scheme, but they should retire from Uncle Sam's patronage at the carliest available time.

By time has been so occupied in starting my quartz mill that I have had no opportunity for gathering news. As the wheels have given evidence that they can turn in their rusty journals much that the protunity to look almost hereafter. My mine improves with every day's work. The men working on it are most enthusiastic in its praise. I may yet be able to send a piece of quartz to the fildwinter fair.

M. V. Ashukook. ter fair. M. V. ASHUROOK. Letcher, December 18, 1893.

KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO. SUED Mrs. Blachley Wants Damages for

the Loss of an Eve. Lens M. Blachley, through her attor-neys, Frank Laning and Sayle & Cold-well, instituted a sult against the Kutner-Goldstein Company for \$10,300 dam ages, resulting from the alleged negli-gence of the defendant.

ages, resulting from the alleged negligence of the defendant.

The complaint sets forth that on
October 19, 1893, defendants had 800
nounds of giant powder, 600 pounds of
black blasting powder and 150 pounds
of gun powder stored on block 387 in
this city, a distance of 240 yards of the
residence of the plaintiff.

That the powder was stored in a
building 12x16 feet, made of rough pine
boards, with large cracks and apertures, and that all sides of the building
were surrounded by dry grass and heroage standing and pited against the sides
thereof, and that no inclosure protected
the building, in which the powder was
scattered or piled.

That, by reason of the manner in which
the powder was kept and honsed, it, on the
day named, became ignited, exploded
and shattered, broke and destroyed the
window of the plaintiff's residence, and
a piece of glass was thrown against the
plaintiff's lest eye, destroying the sight
thereof to the plaintiff's damage of
\$10,000.

The additional count for damages is
for moneys expended for medical attendance, nurses and medicine, in the sum
of \$300.

he ensuing term at a meeting held Inceday evening:

will unite in a loud poon of praise be

tion of principal of the Central school, Mr. Miller having resigued, but no action was taken on their applications. The question of heating the K street school came up before the beard, but this also went over without action. It was decided to close the city schools for the Christmas holidays from December 201 to January Sth. The High school bonds are not yet sold, there being some objections to the proceedings leading to their issue. A number of bills were passed.

A CAREER OF POLITICS.

Brief Biography of Colonel Irish the New Collector of Port

From the San Francisco Examiner.

John P. Irish was born fifty years ago

The control of the second of the control of the con

LAST NIGHT.

The Grand Officers and Guests Banquetted-Officers Elected and

Fresno Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West was re-established last night with fifty-nine charter members

weeks ago, but was used for the first time Tunsday.

The tramps seem to have been in formed of the joke the county had decided to play on them and have been giving Freeto the go-by, being unable to see anything humorous that had any connection at all with work.

However, a few have been imprudent enough to stray this way, and yesterday J. F. Stevens, overseer of the chaingang, took a small force of eight tramps to the coral and put them to work on the rock that had been brought down from Raymond.

The tramps didn't like it at all, that it was either work or go on short rations, and they choose the former. Stevens saw to it that they did not shirk, and kept them there seven hours. There are five carloads of grantic in the inclosure.

The inclosure is a very spacious one. third vice president: Wick Parsons, re-

ended to note the charter membership open, as several Native Sons were unable to be present.

Following the installation the parlor partook of an elegant collation at the freesn cafe, the attendance filling the floor and gallery. After the enjoyable feast President Pedlar, as toustunster, stated that of the fifty-nine members it was found that their birthplaces included twenty-three counties, the principal representations being oleven such from Fresno and San Francisco, cight from Yolo and six from Mariposa.

Attention was called to the fact that the original parlor was organized December 16, 1833, and after alluding to the causes of its suspension, Dr. Pedlar called upon Grand President John T. Greany of San Francisco to respond to the toost of the "Grand Parlor," which he did in an interesting manner.

The toost of "California" was responded to by H. H. Welch of this city, who compared the past of California and the memory of pioneer days upon which the order is based, together with the modern changes in its unique history.

Dr. Harris was called upon to respond

Revogatean a two column description of S. H. Hart, alias Louis L. Kann, who sometimes spells it with a O. alias Doscher, alias Horshman, alias Oppenheimer, an absonded banker of Ruckley, Wash., for whom a reward of \$1000 is offered for his arrest on a chaque of unbezzing \$90,000, and modestly requests that this description to printed graits.

Evidently modesty cores out of the average Webfoot officer like milk from a fig tree, judging from this request. It may be interesting to the general public to know that this circular states that "the is German Jaw, but denies it," is a Mason and Spriner, has a front touth full of gold, and his father-in-law's name used to be John Smith," Peace officers are requested to set a watch on the premises of John Smith," Peace officers are requested to set a watch on the premises of John Smith," Peace officers are requested to set a watch on the premises of John Smith, or any man whose name "most to be John Smith."

BIDTHBAY PARTY

Evening.

anti-nuptial times assembled there and a fine dinner prepared by his wife and mother awaiting demolition.

The evening was delightfully spent in feating and merry-making. There were present Mesers, Am Huyes, W. C. Colson, T. W. Patterson, H. A. Crone, George C. Roeding, L. W. Moultrie, Slony J. Ashman, Harry Burton and L. R. Williams.

Fresno Council No. 1516, Royal Ar

A Boon to the Plain People.

in loun City, lown. His parents were Quakers. The greater part of his life was passed in his native state, where he lic career at an early age. He attained the principalship of a grammar school when only 17 years old. He afterward studied law and was admitted to the

FRESNO PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

The following officers were elected:

third vice president; Wick Parsons, recording secretary; H. A. Krolm, financial escretary; H. A. Wrolme, financial escretary; A. Newhouse, treasurer; I. O. Stephens, marshal; C. McCardio, inside sentinel; F. H. Frenan, outside sentinel; L. W. Moultrie, J. B. Johnson and R. L. Peeler, trusted by the server present from Madera, Merced and elsewhere to aid in the initiations and enhanced or eremonies, and it was decided to hold the charter membership open, as several Native Sons were unable to be present.

are five carboaus of particles and colosure.

The inclosure is a very spacious one, its dimensions being 160x270. The fence is the feet high, and is surmounted by several strands of barbed wire. There is a shed in the northeast corner, where the tramps can work during rainy weather. Fresho country can use a number of tramps to very good advantage just now. Established Between Fresno and Pine Ridge.
The telephone connecting the main office of the Pine Ridge Flume company

me pain a natural ribute to their work, worth and memory.

Judge Couley of Madera was called on to respond to the toast of "Admission Day," and he took judicial notice of all the admissions in court or out, from the admission of the state to that of Madera county. The judges's remarks were in a huppy strain. At the close of his speech the banquet was broken up.

Given to Tax Collector Guard Last

anti-nuntial times assembled there are

Election of Officers

announcement the following officers to

hall so splendidly decorated last Christ-mas, will, indging from the arrange-ments already made, have the hall in the liughes block still more handsomely decorated this year.

Pastor Othern has shown both skill and good taste in all the arrangements. A number of transparencies will take the place of a Christmas tree. These colored transparencies are intended to represent the occurrences at the birth of Jesus, with angels and inscrintions and old country resemblances, surround-ed by scores of candles. Tuesday evening:

J. A. Spancer, regent; K. G. Luke, past regent; J. Streeter Jr., vice recent; Sam A. Alexander, orator; J. Etley Jones, escretary; George A. Smith, collector; Truman G. Hart, tressurer; J. A. Walton, chaplain; A. H. Brown, cuide; M. S. Webister, warden; O. J. Treat, sentry; trustees, Dr. E. C. Dunn, S. A. Alexander, Sidney Jr. Platt.

The new officers will be installed on the evening of January 2, 1894. Idato, egned by Jamed Lemmon: "An ity if possible, the relatives of John Magee, ki led at Wanlner, Idaho, December 18th. He is 38 years old, for merly of Spokane, Wash. Widow mother, saveral sisters and one brother, supposed to be in or near Fresno."

A Horrid Stander From the Sacramento Bee.
Mrs. George H. Williams of Portland

Or., wife of the man who was Grant' wait his trial in the near future.

There was a meeting of the city board of clucation last night. Two candi-lariff bill reduces the future of the city board of clucation last night. Two candi-late the position of the city board of clucation last night. Two candi-late the position of clucation last night. Two candi-late were before the board for the position of the ground and hear them unite.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

QUAIL HUNTERS DEFIANT.

Ills birds feed with the chickens and play around the verandula, conscious of the protection given them. The parks are resonant with their songs of delight. They sit upon notices that they seem to read, "No Shooting," and feel safe while in their Sabbath services.

Three human fiends open death dealing lattery upon them. Instantly some are dead, others dying, some go with broken wings, others willout legs and hide in the grass. The flock is pursued into the vineyard and followed all the day long, until only the wounded that hide escape, to linger and die or recover—some without wings, others without legs.

TRAMPS SCARCE.

Small Number Put to Work Breaking Rock.

The corral on the railroad reservation roundhouse, which was built

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

in Fresno with the office at the dam or

An Oregon detective agency sends The

Republican a two column description of

Swedish Church 5 O'Clock Jul Otta

John Maree Killed. Postmuster Moody yesterday received he following telegram from Wardner

Idaho, signed by James Lemmon:

Want to Be Annexed. Howard Yost of this city is in receipt of a letter from J. M. Webb, an old

Teachers' Convention

county will attend the convention of the state teachers' association to be held in Stockton next week, Gustav Larson, the famous Swedish exponent of the Lloyd system of industrial training, has signified his intention of being present and will give a lecture on "Lloyd as Means of General Reducation." He is highly spoken of as an educator. hat hite escape, to make year recover—some without wings, others without lega. These definit gamers were requested to leave; were pointed to the notices—"No shooting"—but they only betched their insolence and profinity—said they would shoot in spite of all notices and that we could not get a jury that would sometist them. A Second Edition The continued popularity of the ex-

William Sample was here from

Justice Fairweather was here from Reedley yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Pottle and daughter Alice, of Sanger, spent yesterday in Fresno. Miss Lou Anderson left yesterday for Oakland to spend Christmas with her

Fancy Goods

For the Holidays. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS!

Sale Price, 10c.
White Lawn, embroidered, scalloped edge, former price 25c; 12½c. Holiday Sale Price,

Ladies' crocheted and knit Skirts, extra good values at \$1.50 and \$3.00; Holiday Sale Price, 75c and \$1.50.

most complete ever shown in

For the Holidays. We have had a big rush during the Holiday Sale in this department. We still

Which cannot be bought in other stores for less than \$18

Also a few of those elegant silk-lined, custom-made imnorted Corkscrew and Cheviot Prince Albert coats and vests, worth from \$25 to \$30; Holi-

Radin & Kamp's



in Fresno with the office at the dam on Pine Ridge was completed yesterday. The wires are so arranged that the company can have exclusive control of the line, but in case the public desire it they can use it by going to the central office. This recans that Pine Ridge will be more than ever the resort of Fresno people. Heretofore many of our citizens have camped near Stephens' creek, and now that communication has been exhausted, they can keep informed about their lunciness within a few minutes. Yesterday, for instance, it was learned by the new line that it was very foggy at Academy. At Pine Ridge it was reported that the reservoir was well filled with water and that a large amount was coming down the finne. The snow on Fine Ridge has been washed away by the rains. "Hello! Fine Ridge." Real estate \$20,000 incumbrances \$8900, Homestead \$5000, incumbrance on homestead \$5000, incumbrance on homestead \$5000, incumbrance on the real estate consists of lots 5, 6 and 13, Orangedule, and lots 124, 129 and 130, Malga Tract.

Personal property, value, \$6,013; incumbrances thereon, \$1,782; exempt from execution \$1,040, CHARGED WITH RAPE. house.

Mr. Krohn responded in behalf of
Maders Parlor in a pertinent speech,
and Mr. Powelson regaled with a sentimental song which met a vigorous
encore, and he entertained with another A PRACTICAL JOKE. Against Lee Blasingame Another chapter in the Blasingame-Bearden affair was begun yesterday, when L. P. Van Doren appeared in Jus-tice Austin's court and filed a complaint The Joker Very Properly Caught a embore, and no choicement.

Mr. Ostrander of the yisiting brethren
responded in a thoughtful speech to the
toast of the "Pioneer Fathers," in which
he paid a fitting tribute to their work, Yesterday afternoon a stranger named Biggs indulged in a very idiotic practi-cal joke which resulted in his being ar-

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU To Be Opened Today by the Men's

nid those whom we know to be worth and in want of work to procure it. G. S. Brower, Secretary Men's League of Fresno.

Board of Education.

three men, well equipped with whisky and gans, took possession of the Minne-wawa vineyard, indulging themselves in killing Dr. Eshleman's pel quail until in killing Dr., Ekbhenan's pet quail until night closed their sport.

It is generally known that the Dector loves birds, and that he attributes the faculties fruit he grows to the aid of those little creatures in destroying fruit insects and the seed of grass and weeds that are so great a peet.

His birds feed with the chickens and have around the versually, conscious of

studied law and was admitted to the bar. This profession be finally atondoned for that of journalism and became proprietor of the State Press at lown Gity.

In 1897 he was a candidate for the legislature; was elected, and served three years.

In 1808 he was nominated for congress, and was again a candidate in 1872, being defeated both times.

In the state of the stat

REORGANIZED AND CHARTERED

mear the roundhouse, which was built for the purpose of making tramps carn their salt, was completed about two weeks ago, but was used for the first time Thesday.

The tramps seem to have been in-B. R. Woodworth, past president; Dr. A. J. Pedlar, president; C. T. Cearly, first vice president; E. T. Wolcott, second vice president; G. G. Freeman,

history.

Dr. Harris was called upon to respond to the toast to Yosemite parlor of Mer-Merced, and made an earnest response. "The Native Daughters" called forth

Will Guard, the popular county tax collector, was surprised yesterday to be reminded of his 32d birthday by his deputies, who presented him with a handsome buggy robe. On arriving home in the evening he was still more surprised to find a number of friends of

The voices of the desperately poor

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Royal Baking Powder

QUAIL HUNTERS DEFIANT.
Inexcusable Trespass on the Minnewava Vineyard.

EDITOR RETTERICAN:—On last Sunday here men, well equipped with whisky and unus took passession of the Minnewava Vineyard.

of a letter from J. M. Webb, an old friend and prominent business man of Honolulu, in which he states that the feeling for annexation in the Hawaiian Islands is exceedingly strong. This srises from 75 to 80 per cent of the interests there being American, and quite naturrily oppose the monarchy, and will resist anything looking toward the restoration of the Queen. About thirty of the teachers of this county will attend the convention of the

The continued popularity of the ex-pensively-made magazine, even in these hard times, is attested by the fact that the neural edition of the Christmas Harper's has been exhausted, and that a second edition is being printed.

PERSONAL.

that we could not get a jury that would convict them.

They did shoot as long as they could see a bird to kill. Their shot rattled around, endangering the eyes and lives of registered stock and costly bred colls, and da maging young fruit trees. As the foreman was deliberately shot in the face a year ago—possibly by one of this party—list eyes barely escaping, we thought it unsafe to meddle further with such outlaws.

Happilly we found their wagon left outside, on which was painted the name of "L. Hansen, Kern and L Street Carriage works, telephone No. 289," who was one of the party.

MINNEWAWAY. etcher yesterday. George H. Ferguson of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting Freanc. Dr. Hare has returned from a busi-less trip to Hanford. Mr. and Mrz. H. F. Poters of Selma are visiting in Fresno. Herman Eggers went to San Francisco |

Herman Eggers went to San Francisco Inst night on business.

J. D. Collins of Dry Creek had business in Fresan yesterday.

Robert Smille, of Smille Brothers, returned to Uakland last night.

John W. Broadwell, a business man of Bakersheld, is in the city.

D. M. Tomblin, the Madera banker, arrived in Fresan last evening.

E. E. and H. F. Poston of Selma had business in this city yesterday.

Justice Fairweather was here from

Sheriff Scott returned yesterday from business trip to the West Side. Colonel and Mrs. Marceau returned to San Francisco yesterday morning.

parents.

B. F. Kohlberg of Stockton is in town on business for the first time since he was burned out.

White and Colored, embroidered with scalloped edge, good value at 20c; Holiday

A fine assortment of feath ered, satin hand-painted Fans at from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Our Glove stock is the Clothing

have a few of those tailor-made London style, beautifully

The Swedish church, which had its to \$20; Holiday Sale Price, hall so splendidly decorated last Christ-\$10.00.

trimmed, boxed **OVERCOATS**

day Sale Price, \$14.50.

Poor Man's Friend.